Carmel Valley Outlook

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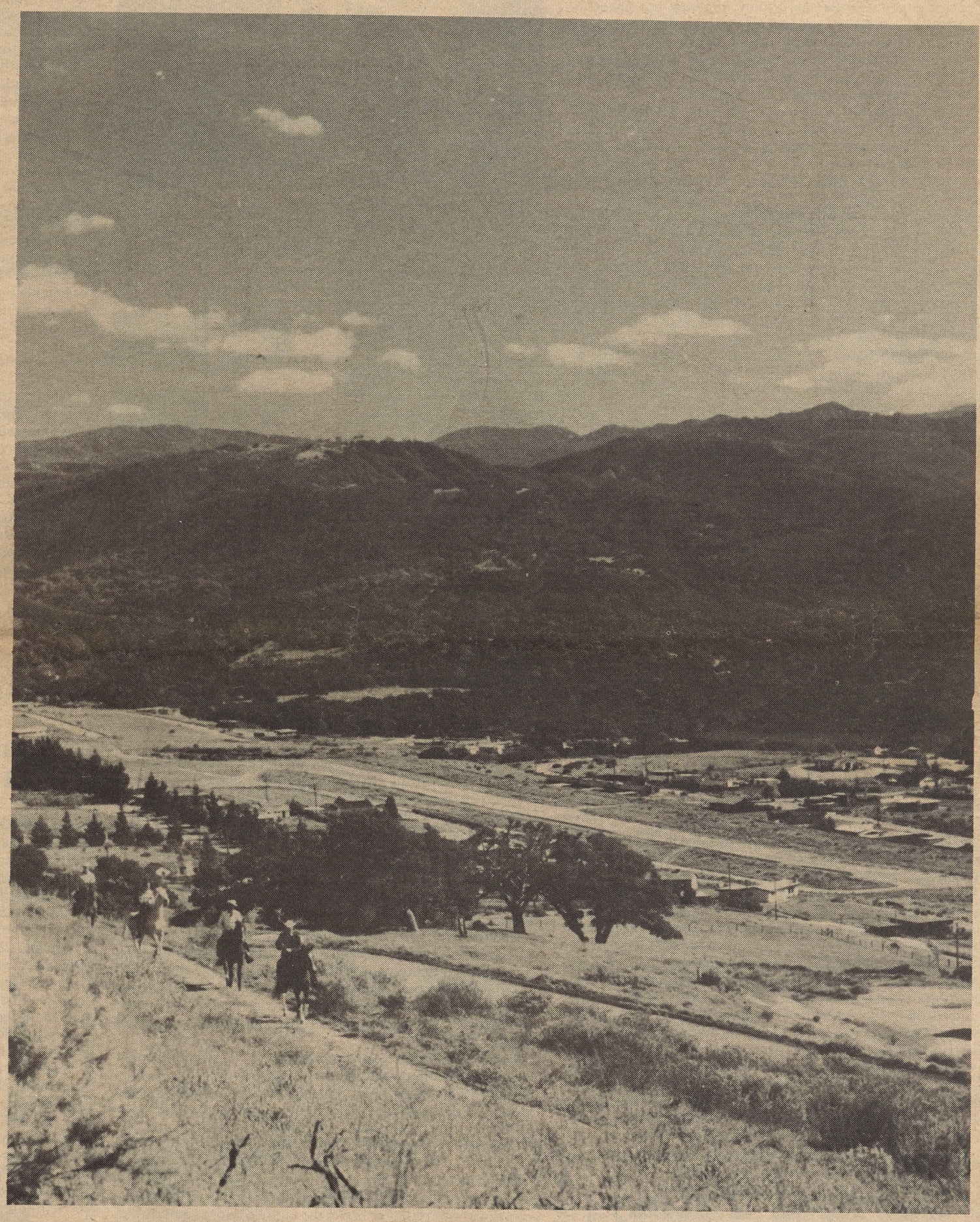


BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY ... a view above the Village area. Horsemen and horsewomen are familiar figures throughout the Valley. Photography by George T.C. Smith.

Special Resort Section

in this issue -- pages 9 to 16

Is the Airstrip a threat to Valley residents?

CVPOA boards wants limits placed on aircraft flying to Valley ...

Is the Carmel Valley Airstrip a liability or an asset? This question was aired at considerable length again last Wednesday night at a special meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Assn. board of directors.

Around 75 local residents just about filled the meeting room at the Community Center. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Hood, both licensed pilots who leased the Airstrip earlier this year, and since then have found the supposedly peaceful Carmel Valley anything but peaceful.

Last week's meeting, the second at which the Hoods have been put on the grill, came about because the Federal Aeronautics Administration mailed out a notice indicating that certain changes were contemplated by the Hoods, and asking any interested parties for comments.

The nature of the notice, and the way it was worded, brought about a vigorous response from the CVPOA. The notice indicated that the airstrip was to be "extended" from 1,800 to 2,500 feet, and forecast that 50-75 planes would be parked there and landings would reach 1,600 a month in five years.

After almost three hours of dialogue, much of it heated, the CVPOA board voted 8-1 to contact the FAA and oppose any "extension" of the runway. Bob Steinmetz was the lone dissenter. The board then passed a resolution, this one opposed only by Steinmetz and President Ed Lee, expressing opposition to any excalation in landings that might reach 1,600 a month, and an alleged change from "non-commercial to commercial use" of the airstrip.

Hood sought without too much success to explain that the FAA had misinterpreted his plans for the Airstrip, that there was no "extension" being planned of the airstrip because it is and always has been 2,400 feet long, that he made no "application" for the changes because it is not necessary, that no hearing is involved in his operation because the FAA did not call for one, and that the number of planes that might be parked there and the projected landing figure of 1,600 a month were never formally estimated in any communication he has had with FAA.

He explained that the 50 planes which could possibly use the field came about when he used this figure as a projection so that he could qualify for a "hot weather line" to the Salinas Airport, qualifying him for up-to-the-minute weather reports.

Hood then tried to explain that FAA officials at Burlingame, which has jurisdiction over this part of California, had expressed regret to him that their notice sent to newspapers and public officials had "stirred things up."

But since Hood had nothing in writing to clear up the wording in the FAA notice, the board chose to ignore Hood's explanations and overwhelmingly voted to oppose what it felt was the beginning of a massive usage of the tiny airstrip.

OPPOSING VIEWS

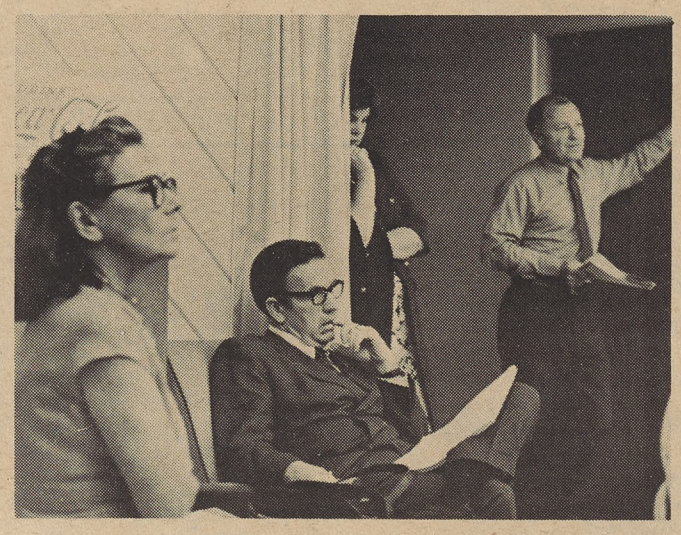
Hood and his wife did not stand alone in their plea for public acceptance of their plans for the Airstrip.

At least five other pilots were there,each of whom were vociferous in their defense of the Airstrip and of the new lessees.

And a number of residents praised the Hoods for what they have already done in improving the property, and said that the noise and safety problems had been grossly exaggerated.

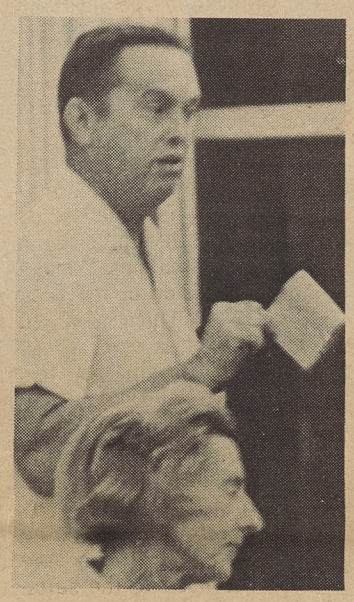
Don Cummings, a pilot who lives in Robles del Rio, reminded the crowd that the Airstrip was laid out 30 years ago, and that the Village area was actually built around it. Any fears that jet aircraft might use the strip were ridiculous, he said, and he spoke as a qualified pilot of jets; the field is just too small, he said, and no jet pilot now or in the future would take such a risk. He also said that the Tularcitous School is located in just about the safest place with relation to the strip (it was built many years after the Airstrip was laid out and in use).

Norman Bungard, another pilot, said that the Hoods should be commended instead of being condemned for taking over the strip, and that so far as noise was concerned, motorbikes racing up and down Village area streets are a far worse problem.



CONNIE SMITH, "...must consider future generations;" Willard Branson, county supervisor, an interested observer; John Sigourney ... spoke up against enlarging airstrip.

DON CUMMINGS ... spoke up for airpirt.



NORMAN BUNDGARD ... uses airstrip often.

Mrs. Sherman K. Hardy, who has lived by the airstrip for 15 years, praised the Hoods unstintingly. She said they had cleaned up the Airstrip property, eliminated motorbikes and children playing unsafely on the airstrip, eliminated fire hazards, and put a stop to all the planes coming in at random for practice landings.

Others spoke in opposition to the airstrip.

Connie Smith said that everyone must look at future generations living in the Valley, and be concerned about them, rather than to any benefits for anyone today.

Robert Read, a Robles resident, a college professor and a leader in the ecology movement, expressed grave concern over the noise pollution that aircraft bring to the Valley.

John Sigourney, long active in Village affairs, was unalterably opposed to the entire airstrip concept and quoted the district board of education as opposing, in 1965, any use of the airstrip.

Howard, 79 Poppy Road, said that when he recently bought his property that the Airstrip was used only as an "emergency landing field". He said the airfield had no place in the Valley, and that he like many others had come to the Valley because of its rustic, quiet rural atmosphere, and that an airfield had no place in this atmosphere.

COMMITTEE REPORT

A special CVPOA committee, made up the John Dowdakin, George Lockwood and George Sackman, concluded that the concept of enlarging the use of the airstrip had, as a matter of principle, to be unalterably opposed. And that the CVPOA, as an unofficial watchdog on the development of the Valley, had to go on record now, or forfeit forever its position of opposing what they felt might be a major airfield sometime in the future.

Dowdakin's report emphasized threats of crashes not only near the airstrip but in the Valley, fire hazards that could result from crashes, the "echo chamber" nature of the Valley, and property devaluation. He also feared that "big operators" might someday take over the airstrip.

Lockwood, who led the discussion that resulted in the board's decision to oppose the Hoods, together with Frank Bresk, another director, sought to get Hood to agree to place a limit on the number of planes he would permit to use the airstrip. Hood said that he had never heard of such a thing, and didn't see how it could be accomplished anyway. His wife remarked that any and all could see for themselves how very small the airfield is, that it can never be enlarged, and that it would be a physical impossibility for the airstrip ever to be used in the magnitude feared by the CVPOA board.

PLANS FOR AIRSTRIP

Al Hood opened the proceedings by reading a letter which he sent to the Carmel Valley Outlook and which was published last week. He asked how many had read it, and almost everyone in the audience said that they had.

He read it for the record, and felt it cleared up his position in the "misunderstanding" as well as his plans. It may have for some, but certainly not all.

Hood said time and again that he had always wanted "his own airport", that he had been discussing the Village strip with owner Peter Del Fino since 1961, and that he felt it was an ideal location for the charter air service that he and his wife wanted to provide.

He finally secured the lease earlier this year, he added, for a 25-year period with an additional 25-year option. In a short period of time he pointed out these accomplishments: cleaned up the airfield, stopped dumping in a ravine at the easterly end of the airfield, stopped use of the field for practice landings, already improved the Airstrip, beautified the entire environment.

In reply to statements that houses were too close to the Airstrip for safety, Hood said that the field was conceived long before the Viffage area was built up, and was in fact designed for hangar-homes. Other communities have similar close-in airports, and he mentioned Petaluma and Calistoga as examples.

As to an over-use of the field, he said that his charter flights could average as much as one a day--now they are about 2 a week. And 25 locally-based small aircraft is a more reasonable projection then 50 or 75, he said, simply because of space limitations, and maximum landings for the same reason could be projected in an area of 300 rather than 1600 a month.

He said that eventually the Airstrip might support a restaurant and motel, and that if these were ever contemplated, they would be built only after all the needed permits were granted.

To those who still had serious reservations about how the Airstrip is being used, Mrs. Hood made an impassioned plea for any and all to inspect the field and to accept a free ride over the Valley.

The board's response was a vote of no-confidence. But what effect this would have on the future of the Airstrip, and its use by Carmel Valley Aviation, was moot.

So the meeting came to a close, but not any kind of settlement of the issue.

County approves new Canada de la Segunda Route

Will a proposed new road from Carmel Valley Road to Highway 68--the Canada de la Segunda Route--make the Hatton Canyon Freeway unnecessary?

This position was taken by an officer of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club at the most recent meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission, when it formally adopted the route.

Among those appearing at the hearing was James Demetry, who represented the executive committee of the Ventana Chapter, and stated that the club feels that the new road will help alleviate some of the load on Highway 1 and offset the need for the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway which would replace existing Highway 1 from Carpenter Street to Rio Road, adjacent to Carmel.

The Planning Commission unanimously adopted the Canada de la Segunda Route, which would be 2.7 miles long and extend over the low mountains from about 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road from Hwy. 1 intersect with Hwy. 68 at the Del Rey Oaks turn-off.

It will have two 12-foot lanes, two 8-foot paved shoulders and a 3-foot unpaved shoulder. Grades would not exceed 10 percent. The route would require few side hill cuts. It would be a limited access road, and properties which now have access would be the only ones to be given access. It would be a through route from Carmel Valley to Del Rey Oaks and would come up Canada from the south miss the reservoir, school site then east of the school site to the intersection of Highways 68 and 218.

Don Wilson of the county road department, who presented the plans, said that if the road were in existence now it would be used by at least 1,000 cars a day, and that by 1980 the usage would be 3,800 cars a day.

The route appears on the Master Plan for Carmel Valley. Wilson added that this would be a long-range program beginning with the 1970-71 budget for design with completion five years later.

Philip Smith, president of the Aguajito Property Owners Assn., appeared and favored adoption of the route. So did Clayton Neill, jr., appearing as an engineer on behalf of the City of Del Rey Oaks.

It has been pointed out that the new route would also alleviate traffic not only on Carmel Valley Road, but on Laureles Grade as well, the only existing trans-mountain road to the north out of Carmel Valley.

No opposition has been expressed to the Canada de la Segunda route which would intersect with Carmel Valley Road at Valley Greens Road, where the Quail Lodge is located.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Interesting sidelights on Carmel Valley's Airfield

What exactly is the relationship between the Carmel Valley Airstrip and Carmel Valley Village?

The point of view espoused by the CVPOA board of directors is that it is now an intrusion, a safety hazard, a threat to property values, a source of noise pollution and that some how stringent limitations should be placed on its use.

An opposing point of view is that the Airstrip is a community asset, that it actually launched the Village area on the north side of Carmel River, that the safety and noise problems are unreasonably exaggerated and that insofar as property values are concerned, it actually enhances them, since it was originally designed for "hangar-homes".

Those who support this idea are Al and Connie Hood, lessees of the Airfield, all local pilots, many local residents and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. In fact, the Chamber last month urged that Village-area businesses participate in a program originated by the Hoods where in a part of the landing fees ($2 and $3) would be rebated to visiting pilots who spent money locally.

An interesting sidelight, as well as enlightening background, emerged after the meeting. Paul Porter made available a reprint from the October 15, 1941, issue of the "The Sportsman Pilot", which published an article on the Carmel Valley Airstrip including a revealing photograph shortly after it was built. It is reprinted on this page exactly as it appeared originally.

Nancy Strathmeyer, a local Realtor, made another observation after last week's meeting, which she was not able to attend. She stated that the Airfield is not zoned Commercial, as had been reported, and that only the lots on the north side of the field were so zoned. The entire field itself, she said, is zoned R-1B-2, and that it is now and has always been allowed to be used as an airfield in the category of "non-conforming use". This simply means that it existed before zoning ordinances were passed by the county, and that it can continue to be used to the same degree as it was at the time the area was zoned.

Legally, she said, this may be subject to a variety of interpretations. Over the years the Airstrip has been operated by many people and in different ways, and before the Hoods leased it actually was used by anyone at their pleasure, even as a dragstrip.

Mrs. Strathmeyer added that any development of the Airstrip, including the addition of hangars, restaurants, underground fuel storage tanks, etc., could be accomplished only if they did not conflict with the non-comforming use zoning status of the property.

The Outlook, as it has done in the past, will continue to report in detail all sides to this controversy.

Hangar-Homes on an Airway Ranch

By Winsor Josselyn

Reprinted from THE SPORTSMAN PILOT, October 15, 1941, issue

HOW far is it from your airfield hangar to your home?

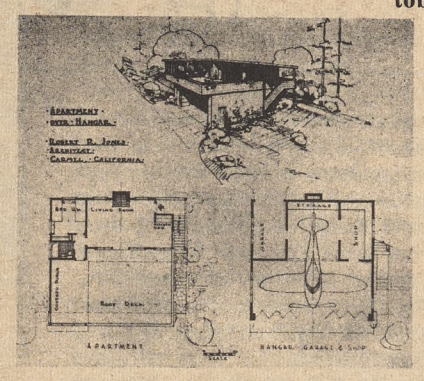
"Too doggone far!" would probably be your answer at the end of a flight, long or short. That's why pilots long have been receptive to any plan that shortens the distance between an airfield and a home, and why one solution is the aviation country club with homes-and-hangars bordering their private airfield.

The idea is not new in the East, but on the Pacific Coast it is only just now getting serious attention despite the thousands of certificated pilots who have long felt the need for an answer to the problem.

One such answer is Airway Ranch, located a few miles inland from the Monterey Peninsula, which itself is about half-way up the 1000-mile coastline of California. Here two private pilots, Byington and Tirey Ford, central California business men, whose family name goes far back into state history, have started a tailor-made project for pilot-owners who want to be at home a minute or two after getting out of their ships.

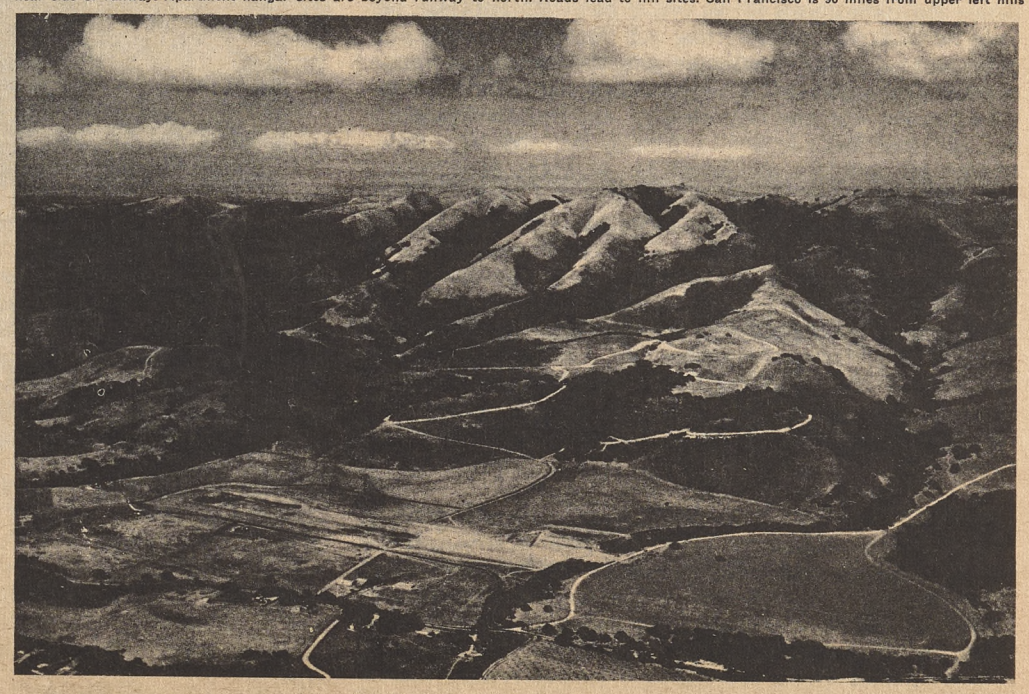
Decision to locate the Ranch at this particular place resulted from long study of air and ground conditions, as well as of recreational facilities that would give pilots a reason for going somewhere. Steadiness of wind and freedom from fog at this spot, which is some 14 miles up Carmel Valley from Carmel-by-the-Sea, and only a short hop over the hills from the Monterey District Airport-and Hotel Del Monte, were among the factors that led the Fords to decide on acquiring over 700 acres of valley and foothill land.

First work was the grading and oiling of half a dozen miles of roads and the moving of 60,000 cubic yards of earth for a runway that is now 2400 feet long by 300 feet wide. The runway, which enjoys a "channel" wind up-valley all day long, has been surfaced with flat growing. African Kykuyu grass which is just as tough as its name. With good aerial and surface conditions, and no obstacles at the approach or take-off ends of the runway, operating conditions are better than are found at many a city airport. Such an airfield presents sharp contrasts to the crowded conditions at urban airports in the air, on the *(Continued overleaf)*



An architect's drawing of typical hangar-home in California

A view of the Airway Ranch development near Monterey Peninsula. Dark patches indicate African Kykuyu grass plantings. Acre ranch sites are on near side of runway. Apartment-hangar sites are beyond runway to north. Roads lead to hill sites. San Francisco is 90 miles from upper left hills



ground and in the hangars. Although the present 2400 feet will be ample length for the average ship, there is space for an additional 1600 feet at the easterly (up-valley) end of the runway for an extension to a total length of 4000 feet if the need arises. (The Ranch developers were not aided by any Government subsidy in building the runway, which is available for use if the coastal airports are fogged in.)

The method of planting the grass is interesting. This was done with a small, two-wheel trailer from which grass cut in short sections, or stolons, was fed into shallow trenches scraped in the runway about a foot apart. These trenches were then filled in and the sprinkling begun, with the grass sprouting a week or so later. After getting a good start, the grass takes care of itself and thrives on rough usage.

In order to appeal to numerous tastes, a variety of building sites have been laid out. Plans call for rows of apartment-hangar sites of around half to three-quarters of an acre on the northerly side of the runway fronting on a taxi-strip which gives easy access to hangars. There are to be small ranch-house sites of an acre to three acres on open ground as well as oak forested sites up to an acre and a half, and hillside and hilltop sites sloping farther north of the runway where one might look down on incoming planes landing on that long, broad carpet of green grass. The hilltops rise to better than 1000 feet above sea level, while the runway itself is 450 feet in elevation. The elevation and freedom from fog and heat afford a health value as an added dividend.

First example of the apartment-hangar building is offered by one under way for Tom Mathews, a young "oldtimer" of Coast commercial flying and now an ardent sportsman pilot. In this building, one-half is the apartment and one-half the truss-roofed hanger, both on the same ground level. Another proposed style will have the hangar on the first floor and the apartment on the second.

For people who may not have airplanes but who want to be near an airfield to receive flying friends, the ranch-house sites appeal, with a chance to raise an orchard and a garden, with maybe a horse and a cow as well. The modern back-to-the-farm movement can find full expression on the acre sites. An acre, remember, is 43,560 square feet, which is a good deal of land to work on when you have soil that will raise just about anything.

A model ranch house with an accent on outdoor living space has been built on an acre, and a family orchard of three dozen trees was planted to show how much you could do in this respect. Building restrictions, by the way, require only that the design of houses or hangars, or combinations, be submitted for approval.

A swimming pool site has been prepared for community use, as have plans for a small clubhouse and a hangar for perhaps half a dozen planes, with limited service and repair facilities nearby.

When fliers and guests at the Ranch want to go in for recreation in a big way, and get more than the horseback riding, swimming, fishing and hunting offered close at hand in the Valley, there are all the other things that may lure them to the Monterey Peninsula less than half an hour's drive away.

Golf may be had there on championship courses such as Pebble Beach, where the 1942 national amateur tournament is scheduled. Ocean fishing, tennis, polo, sailing and so on, are available.

All of this is within easy flying distance from major California aviation centers. The Ranch is 90 miles by airline south-southeast of San Francisco, 110 miles west of Fresno, and 220 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

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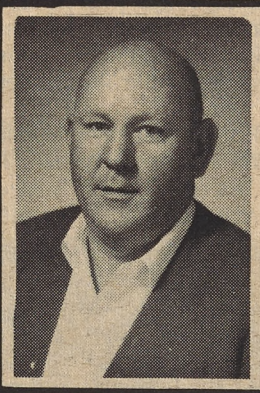

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. Andris Fogelmanis invited guests to say goodbyes to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Larsen who with their four children are leaving for an assignment in Brazil. Dr. Larsen has been a professor at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. Joining Martha and Andy for cocktails at their home on Country Club Drive were Dr. and Mrs. Victor Heiskala, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Marchie, Drs. and Mrs. Tom Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ruff, Dr. and Mrs. David Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bramlet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viccino, Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellenbast, Dr. and Mr. Henry DeBow, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Panos, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spitznagel, Mr. Mrs. Al Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Kim Novak, Farrell Aron, John Schuyler, Peter Steffen, Roger Winslow and Mrs. Frank De Amaral Jr.

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NO NEED TO CHECK YOUR CALENDAR for if there is a fire blazing in the enormous wrought iron cauldron while the Japanese lanterns sway in the breeze and the colored lights dance above the guests it can ONLY be SUMMERTIME on Calle de La Paloma. The setting was Ruth and Rex Pryer's patio party last Saturday night with their traditional punchbowls and steak sandwiches. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Angier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Tibbits, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Shep Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harlander, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tourangeau, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich III, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Geoffroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCleery, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Thystrup, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Tibbits, Maj. (ret.) and Mrs. Daniel Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern, Maj. (ret.) Billie Mans, Mrs. Frank De Amaral, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ed Arana, Jack Rauber and Jim Green.

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CARMEL VALLEY ENTERTAINING runs the gamut from California casual to ultra European sophistication. Valley hostesses have won world-wide acclaim and only rarely is there a tragedy such as last week's "Tale of the Crawdad." Guests were invited to a unique crawdad dinner party for which the hostess sent out a plea for the main course supplies with a promise of monetary reward which sent Valley small fry on such a dedicated hunt that the Carmel River is said to have dropped its water level a good two feet. The collection was spiced, cooked, shelled and put in a large container on the porch to cool. Enter the villian...and when the hostess returned a short time latter...a neighbor's dog was just polishing off the last succulent morsel. Our resourceful heroine of course gave a beautiful dinner party (with a last minute substitution for the entree).

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MR. and MRS. JOHN FARR were packing for an exciting two and a half week vacation in Hawaii when the popular Tularcitos Music department instructor received notice of an all expense paid trip to the College Board Conference in New York. Mr. Farr was one of six educators all over the United States selected to review the advanced placement testing of high school students who are receiving a college level course in mathematics, science and language. Mr. Farr's committee looked into the proposed program which would expand into the field of music and art. New York State is the first in usage of the placement testing for advanced students and California is second. Classes and meetings with the College Board were scheduled at the Park Sheraton Hotel and in Lincoln Center of Fordham University.

Mr. Farr returned to the West Coast last Monday where he was met by Mrs. Farr and their luggage labeled "Hawaii" ...they are currently exploring four islands. More honors for Mr. Farr at the recent meeting of the Carmel Music Society who met at the Herrmann Drive home in Monterey of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abinante. Mr. Farr was elected to head the society for the coming year. Other officers for 1970-71 include first vice president, Robert F. Arenz, second vice president, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. Howard Bowman, third vice president, treasurer, Walter Jennings, recording secretary, Rev. H. M. Nicholas, corresponding secretary, W. Fredrick Schaad.

xxx

GET WELL SOON to Mrs. Beatrice Lawson of Paso Mediano who is a patient at the Community Hospital.

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SHERRY LUBIN describes the ancient lore of sand painting before the Camp Fire Girls Grand Council Fire.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS GRAND COUNCIL FIRE

Tanda Camp Fire Girls of Carmel Valley carrying lighted torches touched off the ceremonial fire at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds and breezes fanned the flames during the traditional Camp Fire Girl Grand Council Fire last weekend. The decorated fire circle was prepared this year by another Valley group, the Da-Kon-Ya-Yo-Hi's.

Participating in the beautiful ritual which is the Camp Fire Court of Awards were:

Bluebirds from Carmel with leader Miss Eileen Bodo assisted by Mrs. Lois Frost were Kathleen Acker, Solange Binder, Cari Brown, Teresa Campbell, Carolyn Cherry, Gal Frost, Jeani Faulkenberry, Celina Waldman and Sue Wood.

Bluebirds from Pacific Grove with their leader Mrs. Susan Gallaro and assistant Mrs. Lois Johnson were Cheryl Brown, Sheryl Johnson, Linda McDerned, Lynda Gallaro, Tracy Kilwain, Melanie Geertson, Kelly Moore and Deborah Effron.

Enchanted Bluebirds from Marina with their guardian Mrs. Fran Garwick were Shierley Libed, Virgie Untalan, Mary Corey, Lesley Hill, Barbara Ralph, Melanie Coronister and Lesley Hill.

Mrs. Judith Gill, leader and Mrs. David Masters accompanied La Mesa Blue Birds who were Teresa Bauer, Jacqueline Bogus, Mary Patricia Brugman, Ellen Bean, Monica Gill, Lynn Griffiths, Katherine Masters, Shelly Morton, Pamela Lee Scott, Gretchen Volgenau, Elizabeth Larson, Karen Marsh and Susanne Weir.

Pacific Grove Bluebirds with Mrs. Sherry Rubin leader, and Mrs. S. Cowie were Fiora Cowie, Carolyn Murrow, Lane Lord, Kelly Lesch, Mandy Rios and Andrea Epel.

Monterey Bluebirds led by Mrs. Isabel Lewis and her assistant Sandra Heath were Rowan Roberts, Kathy McGruther, Leslie Heath, Serina Lewis, Michelle Breitzburg, Lebra Petronis, Rhoda Ruehn, Jeanne Miller, Tracy Ledbitter and Judith Callahan.

Carmel Valley Poppy Blue Birds led by Mrs. Robert Oross and assisted by Mrs. Clem Clark and Mrs. Richard Kern were Susan Angier, Marit Arana, Lori Azcarate, Christine Belleci, Rosalie Belleci, Kelly Blatnick, Elizabeth Berg, Ann Coggeshall, Kathy Collins, Tricia Collins, Elizabeth Kern, Katie Kern, Fawn Nicholsen, Pamela Oross, Cindy Peabody, Mary Reuter, Denice Sherman, Anna Vanderveen, Ann Walsh and Cassy Smith.

Monterey Happy Bluebirds with leader, Mrs. Phyliss Salomone and assisted by Mrs. Cynthia Young were Diane Salomone, Lottie Young, Carmen Gong, Laurie Meech, Virginia Esteban, Christine Philbrick and Tova Clendennin.

From Marina came Mrs. Dolores A. Sykes with Annette Apestrophe, Angel Bresee, Teresa Church, Barbara Ferrante, Susan Gonzales, Karen Guidara, Mary Jett, Letha Harvey, Rose Irvin, Kathleen Nasiatka, Julie Quibranter, Laura Sykes and Irene Truett.

Carmel Valley Da Kon Ya Yo Hi girls and their leader, Mrs. Larry Busick were Colleen Walsh, Stacie Weber, Jo Stusek, Scarlett Hattan, Sharon Hogans, Laura Busick, Cynthia Platter, Colleen Feeney, Angie Howland, Annette Bottaro, and Gladys Zarazua.

Pacific Grove Camp Fire Girls and their leader Mrs. Sherry Lubin were Laura Lubin, Virginia Getz, Lynne Blinkenberg, Elizabeth Murrow, Peggy Middeke, Laurie Ford, Elizabeth Richards and Juanita Coleman.

Cikeema Camp Fire Girls from Monterey with their leader, Mrs. Joan Rusher and assistant, Pat Baca were Jodi Rusher, Jeanne Baca, Susan Fortenberry, Cindi Pickett, Denise Englebretson, Cindy Amidon, Tomara Connors, Margaret Asafalo and Pamela Lopez.

Carmel Valley's Tanda Group led by Mrs. Rex Pryer were Lori Davis, Lesslie Bussinger, Barbara Emmons, Natasha Granoff, Jill Janic, Clare Martin, Nancy Pryer, Winifred Reuter, Julie Taguchi, Stella Wallace and Reneyda Wolfe.

The Yakima Group from Monterey led by Mrs. Helen Wiemer and assisted by Mrs. R. Patapoff were Gini Lynn Young, Kathy Caratola, Elizabeth Vout, Barbara Wiemer, Laurie Brown, Mary Glendenning and Carrie Philbrick.

A welcome to the assembled parents and friends was given by the president of the Monterey Bay Council of Camp Fire Girls, Col. W.H. Pople.

xxx

A LOG BOOK on the Gayman family reveals incoming visitors from Redding were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolff(she is the former Cynthia Gayman) who stayed long enough to participate in Little League where Richard, a frustrated coach-pro-ball player (according to relatives) was persuaded to umpire a few games. Meanwhile on La Rancheria, the Merrill Gaymans with children Cheryl, Kim, Lee, Carla and Bobby have departed for Redding where they have purchased a home and plan to take country living seriously. On the last day of both fishing season and their Valley residency, Bobby managed to catch the "Grand-Daddy" of all steel heads at Porters Pool which had eluded him all of these fishless months. Much of the sadness of farewells was dispelled by the prospect of fishing in the Sacramento River near the back door of the new Gayman home.

Dick Gayman has also kept busy recording demonstration

THE CALL OF 'WOHELO' was heard thru the sycamore grove at the Trail and Saddle Club, signaling the start of the processional led by Torch Bearers who touched off the Grand Council Fire, a court of awards attended by Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds from Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Marina.

MRS. ROBERT OROSS presents awards to Leslie Bussinger of the Poppy Bluebirds. Photos by George T. C. Smith

MORE OAKS & CACTI

records with his former teacher, Lucy Valpey who drives down from San Jose on weekends with new material for recordings. Lucy and a number of gifted song writers have thus far produced 22 on tape with more in the offing. She will be remembered by many as former organist at the Community Chapel.

xxx

MISS JOYCE STICKNEY attended her first bridge and canasta party last Wednesday at Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Not normally a news item, true, but little Miss Stickney welcomed at the Chapel Guild Benefit party was only THIRTEEN days old. Helen Fitch, Marjorie McKiernon and Margaret Burkholder were hostesses for the afternoon. Their color scheme for the tables was strawberry pink and white. The dessert was strawberry layer cake. Friendship plaques were presented as table prizes to Mmes. Joanne Peterson, Florence Homes, Muriel Dawson, Olga Darch, Martha Sturgiss, Jane Korver and Rose Clark. Stationery was presented to Dorothy Chapell and Olga Darch who were first in bridge and canasta. Second place awards of coasters went to Koz French for bridge and Natalie Compass for canasta.

Helen Chatelaine, a guest from the Park-Lane, was welcomed by the membership. The next party is scheduled for Fellowship Hall on July 15.

xxx

A PINT SIZED HOSTESS in a lime green jump suit with matching yarn bows holding her poodle-ear hair style received her first of what will undoubtedly be many boquets of flowers from admirers, at the birthday luncheon given in honor of her second birthday. The celebrant was Miss Angela Acuna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augie Acuna, and the dapper guest in a white summer suit was Scott Gayman. Other two year olds attending the party at the Acuna home on Paso Hondo were Lisa Avila and Theresa Fredricks.

xxx

MRS. FRANK DEAMARAL JR. gave a luncheon to welcome a new neighbor, April Burns who with her husband, Bob, and three year old son, Steve, have recently moved into the Doelman home on Via Contenta. Greeting the new resident were Mmes. Leslie Hubbard, Robert Read, Luther Washington, Kaye Draper, Ron Nicholsen, Joan Olsen, Dwayne McFadden, Chris Spaulding, Rex Pryer, William Brodrick, Willis Lyon, Leslie Hubbard, Richard Bliss, Richard Dick and A. Fogelmanis. Patricia also gave a dinner party at the Ford Road home with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smelcer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radowitz in attendance.

xxx

VISITING ON CALLE DE QUIEN SABE with his mother, Florence Galloway, and his sister, Georgia, has been Byron Galloway who just received his MA degree from the school of Social Work at the University of Hawaii. Afellow graduate joining him the past few weekends has been Charles Chang of Honolulu. By returned to the Islands last Wednesday where he will be a psychiatric social worker in Honolulu.

xxx

DO YOU KNOW who will be president of the California Sheriff's Association in 1972...Monterey County's own Sheriff Jack Davenport, that's who! Accompanied by Capt. David (Buddy) Cook of the Monterey County Sheriff's civil division, Sheriff Davenport attended the sheriff's annual convention last week at South Lake Tahoe and was elected second vice president of the Association. He was previously sergeant-at-arms.

San Joaquin County's Sheriff Michael Canlis elected president, will also continue as secretary-treasurer, and will be installed National Sheriff's Association president this week at Hot Springs Arkansas.

xxx

MONTEREY YOUTH SCIENCE CENTER ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Youth Science Center of Monterey County will be held June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center on 544 River Road in Salinas. There will be a report of the year's activities; a report from the nominating committee, nominations from the floor, and an election of Board members and officers for 1970-71. The program topic, "Pollution Crisis in Our Environment", will be an audio-visual presentation on the problem of pollution in our environment. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

xxx

RIPPLING RIVER RACQUET CLUB

Evelyn Merz announces new summer hours at the Rippling River Racquet Club. They are now open every day with the exception of Monday. Leo Kohler, teaching pro, is available for private and class lessons by appointment on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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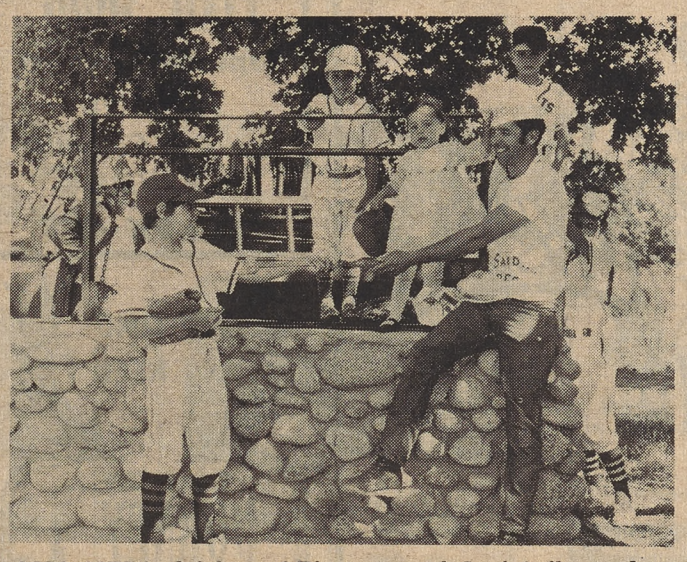
Adobe Blocks ••• Sherwin- Williams Paints

IT WAS A VOLUNTEER' DAY at the Carmel Valley Little League Park Saturday with a big thank you for the C.V. Volunteer Fire Dept. from the team. George Palmer (center) fire department captain, accepts the plaque. Coach Sal Ocampo (left) and Manager Dick Mackenzie (right) and members of the team join in the festivities.



LISA AVILA, daighter of Pirates' coach Lori Avila, trades Tiger coach Roger Sherman a chef's hat for his baseball cap for the C.V. Little League 4th of July Barbeque. Traditionally coaches and managers man the barbeque pit for the annual end of the season feast. Players assisting with plans are Volunteer Tom Wootten, Lion John Fogelmanis, Giant Mark Nottenkamper and Tiger Don Clark. Viewing proceedings (left rear) is George Palmer, Little League vice president.
Photos by George T.C. Smith

APPRECIATION DAY FOR CV FIRE DEPARTMENT

A fire engine covered with players from the Carmel Valley Little League team, "The Volunteers", pulled onto the field and stopped at home plate for boys and their coach and manager, Sal O'Campo and Dick McKenzie, to present a plaque of appreciation to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Departent who not only have sponsored a team since the League's inception but it was members of the Department 14 years ago who were actually responsible for bringing Little League to Carmel Valley.

George Palmer, lieutentant for the Fire Department, accepted on behalf of Fire Chief Chip Collins. Riding the truck with the team were their mascots the two handsome Dalmations, Duchess Dolly and Hey You Lord Torque belonging to Mrs. Ruth Stewart and her daughters, Amy and Marla.

With Saturday's games, the Major League is a first place tie between the Tigers and the Giants and a second place tie between the Lions and the Volunteers. Scores posted for last weeks games are:

June 15 -- Cubs 11, Pirates 4
June 16 -- Tigers 11, Volunteers 5
June 17 -- Indians 7, Hornets 5
June 18 -- Lions 4, Giants 8
June 20 -- Lions 7, Tigers 8
June 20 -- Volunteers 5, Giants 9
June 20 -- Cubs 5, Hornets 5
June 20 -- Pirates 7, Indians 6

Pirates are leading the Farm League with six wins and two losses followed by Cubs in second place, Hornets in third place and Indians in fourth place.

Saturday June 27 will be AWARDS DAY with the presentation of the Mc Kenzie Sportsman Award; the Year Pins, the 12 year old certificates, and the announcement of the All Star team. Ceremonies begin at 12:30 and all parents and friends are invited to attend and stay for the two games which follow, Lions vs. the Volunteers and Tigers vs. Giants. It will also be LIONS' DAY with a hoped for 100 per cent turnout from the sponosoring Carmel Valley Lions' Club.

xxx

LUNCHEON IS NOW
SERVED ON SATURDAYS
Until 3 p.m.
Rippling River Resort
Phone 659-9992 Carmel Valley Village

EL BAILE AMIGOS

Plans are well under way for Carmel Valley's contributio to the Bicentennial which will combine an entire weekend o events from the annual Trail and Saddle Club Horse Sho which brings participants and spectators from all ove California to a costume ball sponsored by the Carmel Valle Community Youth Center.

Mrs. Dale Buche and Mrs. Donald Sweiss will co-chairma the affair on Friday, September 4, at the White Oaks Theater They have named their Community Center benefit, El Bail Amigos (The Ball of Friends.) Spanish costumes or Weste wear will be optional. The Valley's own Ed Armstrong an his muscians will profide the music for the Don Juans an their ladies.

A "whiskerino" will be part of the festivities with prize awarded to the gentlemen with the most authentic beards Perhaps you have seen Lee Murphy recently in the Villag and noted that he is already starting this entry for the con test. Space is limited at the theater so the reservations wil restricted to 300 and may be made now by sending donation of $2.50 per person to Mrs. Dale Buche, P.O.Box 92, Carme Valley.

Since the vacation months pass so quickly, Mrs. Buche an Mrs. Sweiss hope that their advance invitation will giv ladies time to make or reserve costumes and for their escort to produce a prize winning growth of whiskers!

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER SNACK BAR

Is there an organziation interested in making a FORTUNE this summer? The Snack Bar at the Swimming Pool need someone to man it for the swimming season. An organization or youth group interested in collecting the profi for their club may call Lois Deal or Ginnie Drew 659-2213 fo further details.

"Busting at the Seams"
Come to
Patio-Garage-Rummage Sale
June 27th and June 28th
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
1c to $500.00

* *Antiques & Art Objects*
  China and Glassware
* *Books - Paper Back and Hardcover*
* *Clothing* --
  Like-new and used, men and womens, casual & formal; work clothes. Sweaters & Jackets.
* *Patio & Garden Supplies & Equipment & Furniture*
* *Shop Tools and Equipment* - Hand and power tools.
* *Furniture* - Good Condition
* *Horse Gear - Tack Supplies & Custom Made Saddles*
* *Palomino 2½ Year Old Horse*
* *Miscellaneous* -
  Kitchen ware, dishes, pictures, blankets, linens, adult games, childrens games, dolls, yardage, etc.

RUTH ANGELL eves. 624-6585

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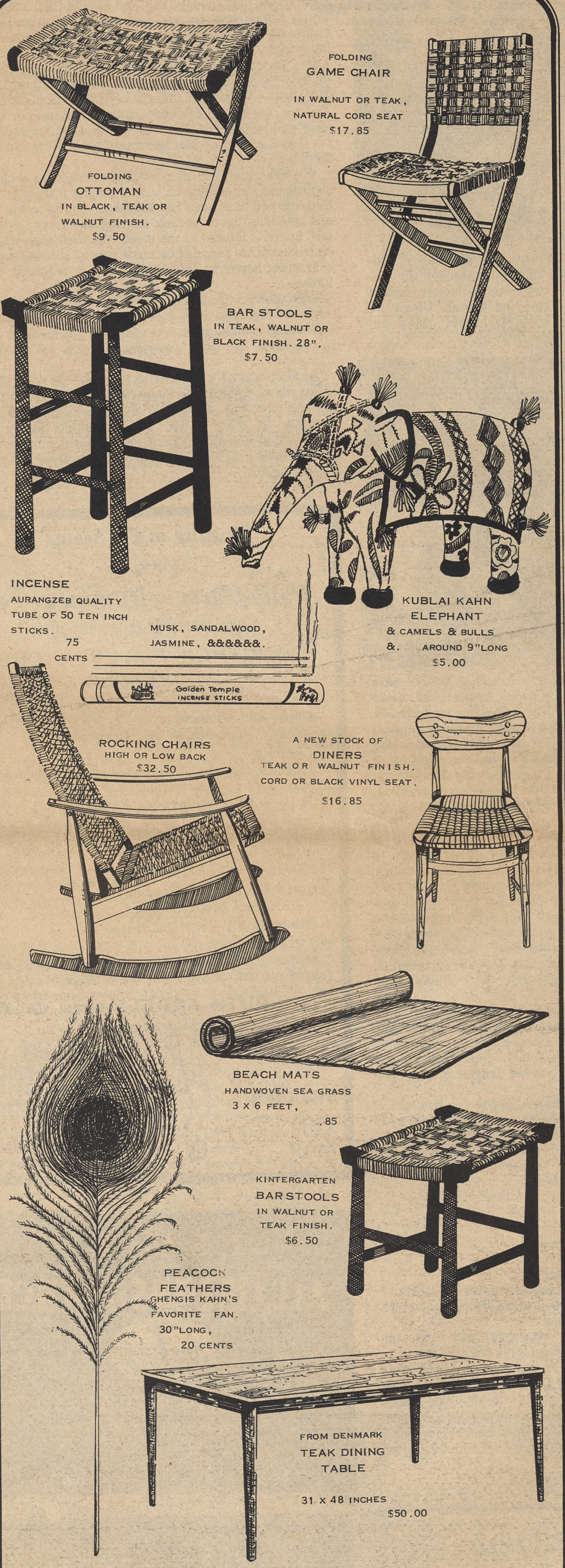
Cocktails • Lunch • Dinner
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS – RIBS – SEAFOOD
624-2739 Closed Wednesdays



Sandra Updike's engagement

In a candle-passing ceremony at the Alpha Xi Delta House in Fresno, Sandra Joyce Updike revealed her engagement to Stephen D. Matthews, graduate of the West Coast Branch of the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey,serving with the U.S. Navy.

Sandi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Updike, owners of the Valley Lodge in Carmel Valley. She is a graduate of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula Junior College, and has completed her junior year in Home Economics at Fresno State College.

Sandi has one brother, Douglas, who has completed his freshman year at the University of Indiana.

Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Matthews of Painted Post, New York. He attended Corning-Painted Post West High School, and Corning Community College, majoring in biology, prior to entering the service.

Stephen has one sister, Andrea, of Potsdam College, N.Y.; and three brothers, Robert and Gary of Corning, N.Y., and Jan of Kingston, R.I.

No definite wedding date has been set.

SANDRA JOYCE UPDIKE

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The Rhyming Philosopher

APATHY

When you bewail this country's gone to pot,
Or wring your hands and innocently ask
Why isn't something done, some patriot
Perform instead of you this thankless task?

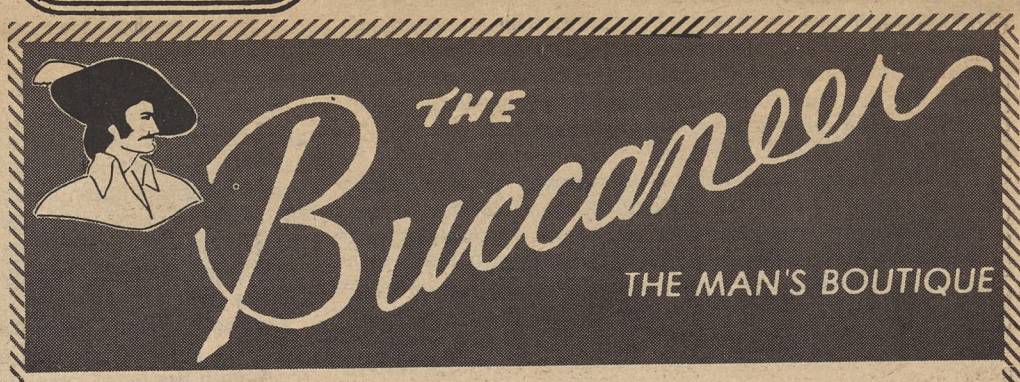
Don't you consider this your country still
Needs help to compensate another's blood?
Are you so unconcerned of what they do
Like when your Flag is trampled in the mud?

When did you last attend the Legion meet,
Or lend your presence where it helped the most?
What have you lately done to help defeat
The anarchy that's spreading coast to coast?

And come election day forget to vote
Or find some more exciting thing to do
While letting rabble-rousers rock the boat
And kid yourself it isn't up to you?

The time has come to make our voices heard,
Attend our meetings, prove we're wide awake,
Alert the neighbors, pass the urgent word ---
The future of our country is at stake!

No. 331 Harry W. Fletcher



Fashion Shirts in Funky Prints, Crepe, Seethrough, Laces, Floral Prints, the new geometric look and dress shirts in 21 colors.
CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD
MON-SAT 10-6

MEAT Selection...BEST at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Porterhouse or T-Bone	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.59
Top Sirloin Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.68
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.53
Boneless Chuck	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢
Regular Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	68¢
New York Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.18
Pork Chops	Family Pack—Lb.	94¢
Center Cut Pork Chops	Eastern Pork—Lb.	$1.18
Pork Picnic Roast	Whole or Half—Lb.	58¢
Pork Sausage	Dubuque or Cudahy—1-lb. Roll	39¢
Smoked Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb.	57¢
Linguisa Sausage	Portuguese Style—Lb.	98¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque—5-lb. Tin	$4.79
Sliced Ham	Center Cut, Smoked—Lb.	$1.36
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi—Lb.	71¢
Hen Turkeys	Norbest, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	49¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb.	68¢
Veal Birds	Manor House Brand—Lb.	98¢
Pre-Cooked Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—Lb.	77¢
Pre-Cooked Haddock	Captain's Choice—Lb.	77¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.68

Smoked Hams Hock Removed Whole or Half—Lb. **67¢**

Smoked Slab Bacon (Sliced—Lb. 78c) Pieces—Lb. **63¢**

Turkey Hindquarters With Portion of Back Thigh & Drumstick Neck & Giblets—Lb. **29¢**

GAME HENS

Rock Cornish
Manor House Brand

Minimum Weight 1-lb. 4-ozs.

Each **62¢**

7-Bone Chuck ROASTS U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **66¢**

Round Steaks Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **92¢**

Ground Beef Freshly Ground Lean—Lb. **59¢**

Canned Hams Dubuque Royal Buffet—8-lb. Tin —Each **$6.99**

Whole Fryers Manor House, Fresh Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **29¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Crest Toothpaste	Regular or Mint—3¼-oz. (6.75-oz. Tube 78c)	54¢
Tassaway	8 Count	$1.07
Dial Deodorant	Aerosol, Anti-Perspirant—5-oz.	98¢
Coppertone Suntan Lotion	2-oz.	89¢
Sea & Ski	Tanning Butter with Cocoa Butter—2-oz.	76¢
Swedish Tanning Secret	Lotion or Oil—4-oz.	$1.24
Tanfastic Lotion	with Cocoa Butter—4-oz.	$1.38
Command Anti-Perspirant	Tahitian Lime—4-oz.	81¢
Command Hair Groom	Spray (15c Off) 7-oz.	$1.01
Derma Fresh Hand Lotion	6-oz.	96¢
F.D.S. Feminine Deodorant	Spray—3-oz. (5-oz. $1.36)	$1.16
Dristan Tablets	24 Count (50-Count $2.17)	$1.27
Dristan Capsules	10 Count	$1.32
Dristan Nasal Mist	15cc	$1.27
Naturally Feminine Deodorant	3-oz.	$1.09
Feminine Deodorant	Vespre Spray—2½-oz.	$1.34
Lilt Home Permanent	Push Button—Each	$2.24
Lilt Home Permanent	Special—Each	$1.48
Gleem Toothpaste	3¼-oz.	49¢
Pepsodent Toothpaste	(5-oz. 61c)—3¼-oz.	51¢
Pepsodent Toothbrush	Adult/Hard or Medium—Each	39¢
Williams Lectric Shave	Frost Lime—3-oz.	78¢
Mennen Foot Powder	Quinsana—3-oz. (Spray—4-oz. $1.04)	86¢
Solarcaine Spray	4-oz.	$1.87

DISCOUNT PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Wesson Oil	24-oz. Glass	53¢
Wesson Oil	Buttery Flavor—32-oz. Glass	69¢
Spaghetti Sauce Mix	Lawry's—1½-oz.	24¢
Imperial Margarine	1-lb. Carton	38¢
Chiffon Soft Margarine	1-lb. Carton	39¢
Saffola Margarine	(2c Off)—1-lb. Carton	37¢
Empress Soft Margarine	Safflower Oil 1-lb. Carton	37¢
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet—(4c Off)—1-lb. Carton	36¢
Wyler's Lemonade Mix	12-oz. (3-oz. 10c)	39¢
Wine Vinegar	Spice Island Red, White or Tarragon—12-oz.	38¢
Black Pepper	Spice Island Whole, Fine or Medium—Reg. Can	46¢
Garlic Powder	Spice Island—2.75-oz.	69¢
Garlic Salt	Spice Island—4.875-oz.	41¢
Beau Monde Seasoning	Spice Island—3.125-oz.	56¢
Snipped Chives	Spice Island—.125-oz.	67¢
Pure Vanilla	Schilling's (2-oz. 45c)—1-oz.	27¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

FOR SUPERB SALADS

Bernstein Dressings	Italian or Danish Blue 10-oz.	36¢
Bernstein Dressings	Vinaigrette—10-oz. (1000 Island—10-oz. 46c)	36¢
Roquefort Cheese Dressing	Bernstein—10-oz.	59¢
Kraft Catalina Dressing	8-oz.	41¢
Kraft Green Onion Dressing	8-oz.	45¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Longhorn Cheese	Safeway, Random Wts. Approx. 12-oz. Pkgs.	10¢ Off Each Pkg.
Tillamook Cheese	Safeway—Sticks or Chunks Random Weight Pkgs.—Lb.	$1.10
Rod's Imo Dressing	(16-oz. 36c)—8-oz.	21¢
Rod's Avocado Dip	Regular or Hot—8-oz.	54¢
Lucerne Ice Cream	Party Pride—Half Gallon	68¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	40¢

SUPER SAVER **Dill Pickles** Heinz, Hamburger Sliced—16-oz. **35¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

FRENCH'S SAUCE MIXES

Brown Gravy Mix	¾-oz. Package	18¢
Au Jus Gravy Mix	¾-oz. Package	20¢
Chili-O Mix	1⅜-oz. Package	22¢
Ground Beef with Onions	1⅛-oz. Package	20¢
Mushroom Gravy Mix	¾-oz. Package	24¢
Onion Gravy Mix	1-oz. Package	20¢
Sloppy Joe Seasoning	1½-oz. Package	24¢
Spaghetti Sauce Mix	Italian—1½-oz.	24¢
Spaghetti Sauce Mix	with Mushroooms—1½-oz.	26¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Bug-Geta Snail Pellets	3-lb. Pkg. (Bait Meal 2½-lbs. 98c)	98¢
Cold Power Detergent	49-oz. Pkg.	73¢
Ajax Liquid Cleaner	28-oz.	70¢
Axion Pre-Soak	25-oz.	59¢
Fab Detergent	49½-oz.	73¢
Palmolive Bath Soap	Deodorant—Each	18¢
Palmolive Soap	Regular, Green—Each	10¢
Ajax Cleanser	21-oz. Can	27¢
Palmolive Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	59¢
Purex Liquid Bleach	64-oz.	39¢
Dutch Cleanser	(2c Off) —14-oz.	15¢
Bubble Club Carton	12-oz.	28¢
Royale Towels	Pastel—135-Count	39¢
Royale Dinner Napkins	50 Count	31¢
Royale Bath Tissue	Assorted Colors—2 Rolls	31¢
Royale Facial Tissue	3-Ply—100-Count	27¢
Lysol Spray Disinfectant	14-oz.	$1.39
Basin & Tile Cleaner	Lysol, Aerosol—17-oz.	85¢
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner	16-oz.	49¢
Brillo Scouring Pads	(18-Count 47c)—10-Count	29¢

SUPER SAVER **Briquets** Hi Country Charcoal—10-lb. **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

VACATION LUNCH IDEAS

Fruit & Pudding Cups	Hunt's Snack Packs—4-Pack	59¢
Minestrone Soup	Riviera—20-oz.	25¢
Riviera Chili Beans	Western Style—40-oz. Can	44¢
Vegetable Ravioli	Riviera—40-oz. Can	56¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker Salted or Unsalted—1-lb. Pkg.	35¢
Hunt's Manwich	Sandwich Sauce—14½-oz.	37¢
Solid Pack Tomatoes	Hunt's—28-oz. Can	27¢

SUPER SAVER **Pound Cake** Sara Lee Frozen—17-oz. **79¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

KAL KAN PET FOODS

M.P.S. Dog Food	14-oz. Can	27¢
Whel Pup Dog Food	15-oz. Can	27¢
Horsemeat Balls Dog Food	15¼-oz. Can	25¢
Chunk Beef Dog Food	(2c Deal)—14-oz.	27¢
Beef Stew Dog Food	14-oz. Can	24¢
Burger Rounds Dog Food	15¼-oz. Can	24¢
Chicken Stew & Parts Dog Food	15-oz. Can	23¢
Horsemeat Dog Food	15-oz. Can	31¢
Beef-Liver Dog Food	15-oz. Can	32¢
Tuna & Chicken Cat Food	6½-oz. Can	16¢
Cat Food	Bits-O-Liver & Bits-O-Kidney—6½-oz. Can	16¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

BEVERAGES

Champagne	Say Bon—White, Pink or Cold Duck (MAGNUM . . . $3.77)	$1.98
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.99
Old Calhoun's Bourbon	Straight Reserve 86 Proof—5th	$3.99
Brown Derby Draft Beer	6 Pack 11-oz. Bottles	79¢

SUPER SAVER **Zee Napkins** White or Assorted Colors—60-Count **11¢**

BAKERY

Rye Bread	Skylark, Assorted Varieties—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Multigrain Bread	1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Butter & Egg Bread	1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Busy Baker Cookies	Assorted Varieties—10-oz.	30¢
Busy Baker Shortie Cookies	1-lb. Pkg.	44¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Bel-air, Sweet or Unsweetened—6-oz.	21¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	All Varieties—Reg. Pkg.	63¢
Morton Macaroni & Cheese	8-oz. (20-oz. 42c)	19¢
Cool Whip	Birds Eye—9-oz.	59¢
Orange Juice	Birds Eye Awake—9-oz.	38¢
Buttermilk Waffles	Aunt Jemima—9-oz.	44¢
Creamed Spinach	Seabrook Farms—9-oz.	33¢
Sheepherder Bread	Welch's—White—16-oz.	41¢
Venezia Cannelloni	12-oz.	89¢
Venezia Lasagne	18-oz.	89¢
Venezia Miniature Ravioli	with Sauce—18-oz.	56¢
Venezia Gnocchi	12-oz.	55¢
Venezia Manicotti	with Sauce & Cheese—12-oz.	75¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

COFFEE & TEA

Edwards Coffee	Regular, Drip or Electric Perk 3-lb. Can	$2.31
Hills Bros. Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 84c)	$1.58
Hills Bros. Instant Coffee	10-oz. Glass	$1.41
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Glass	$1.09
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz. Glass	$1.57
Taster's Choice Coffee	Freeze Dried—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.87)	$1.08
Edwards Freeze Dried Coffee	4-oz. (8-oz. $1.67)	98¢
Instant Tea	Canterbury—3-oz.	94¢
Coffee-mate Creamer	Carnation—11-oz.	79¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

SAW FAVORITES

SAW Stewed Tomatoes	16-oz. Can	27¢
SAW Green Beans	Medium Cut—16-oz. Can	28¢
SAW Julienne Green Beans	16-oz. Can	37¢
SAW Tomato Juice	12-oz. Can	15¢
SAW Apricot Nectar	12-oz. Can	17¢
SAW Guava or Papaya Nectar	12-oz. Can	23¢

Fresh Calif. Golden Corn

Great For Barbecue

5 Ears 49¢

Russet Potatoes	U.S. No. 1, Norgold Russets Gardenside Pack	10 Lb. Bag 69¢
Jumbo Size Onions	U.S. No. 1, Yellow Onions For Slicing—Lb.	6¢
Santa Rosa Plums	A Fresh Fruit Treat!—Lb.	29¢
Crenshaw Melons	The "King" of the Melon Family—Lb.	19¢
Fresh Strawberries	Red-Ripe Beauties—12-oz. Baskets	4 for 99¢
Fresh Peaches	Early Variety—Lb.	39¢
Black Mission Figs	8-oz. Basket	39¢
Bananas	Cabana, Premium Quality—Lb.	14¢
Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder Variety Stringless—Lb.	29¢
Leaf Lettuces	Red, Butter, or Romaine	3 for 29¢
Fresh Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	27¢
Green Cabbage	Crunchy-Crisp Heads—Lb.	10¢
Bunch Beets	Detroit Red Variety	2 Bunches 35¢
Crisp Carrots	Fresh Clip-Tops	3 Lbs. 39¢
Radishes	OR GREEN ONIONS Large Bunches	3 for 25¢
Fresh Greens	Mustard or Swiss Chard	3 Bunches 39¢
Tomatoes	Firm and Red-Ripe—Lb.	33¢
Banana Squash	Best For Baking—Lb.	10¢

Marie's Salad Dressings at Popular Prices!

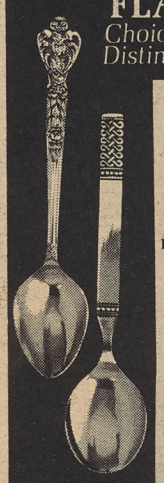
DECORATIVE BARK 2 Cubic Foot Bag Reg. $1.29 **99¢**

SNAIL PELLETS "BEST"—5-lb. Box Reg. $1.29 **99¢**

FISH FERTILIZER Safeway Brand—Gal. Reg. $1.39 **99¢**

STAINLESS FLATWARE

Choice of Two Distinctive Patterns



SOUP SPOONS **29¢**

EACH WITH EVERY $5 PURCHASE

FEATURE THIS WEEK!

13 1/2" SERVING TRAY **$4.95**

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

14 BIG SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STORES SERVING YOU . . .

in Salinas, Seaside, Gilroy, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Aptos, King City, Carmel Valley, Felton, Marina, and Pacific Grove

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 28.

SAFEWAY

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Red Cross installs officers

RE-ELECTED CHAPTER CHAIRMAN for a second year Donald Nelson obviously enjoyed the presentation to Mrs. Phyllis Crockett of the Award given her for more than twenty-five years in the Red Cross Water Safety Program. Making the presentation is Mr. Joseph Pendleton, Western Area Director of the Red Cross Safety Services.

AT THE SPEAKERS TABLE during the Annual Dinner Meeting were (l to r): Mr. Howard Topping, a member of The American National Red Cross Board of Governors and the principal speaker for the evening, Miss Dorothy F. James, executive secretary of the Carmel chapter and Mrs. Peter Sherman who spoke to request the continuation of the letter writing campaign on behalf of the missing and prisoner of war servicemen held by the North Vietnamese. (Photo by Jody Cooper)

Of horses, golf and visitors

BY SUSAN STONE

The Los Laureles Lodge and the new Laguna Seca Golf Ranch share a history of having once been noted for being fine thoroughbred breeding farms as well as a shared history reaching back into Spanish days.

Many visitors to Carmel Valley now taking advantage of the unique package arrangement for a golfers vacation which includes a stay at the Los Laureles Lodge and golf at the recently opened 18-hole championship Robert Trent Jones designed public course which covers 165 rolling, oak studded acres on the old rancho Laguna Seca between Monterey and Salinas, just over the Los Laureles Grade.

The late Frank C. Bishop operated the 1000 acre Laguna Seca Ranch as a thoroughbred breeding farm and here 1954 Kentucky Derby winner Determine made his home. From the 14th tee, golfers on the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch course see the paddocks and barns where sleek throughbred gumboled in the sunshine.

Los Laureles Lodge is on part of the property used for a thoroughbred breeding farm by Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps. The main ranch building was redecorated and restored but left structurally untouched, its picture window framing a view of the largest oak tree in California--estimated to have been standing 150 years prior to the time that Columbus discovered the New World.

In the early 1830's, when Los Laureles was a famous California rancho granted to Don Jose Boronda by Spain, it consisted of 7,000 acres. The Laguna Seca Golf Ranch also boasts a Spanish history.

The landmark red and white picket fence which encloses Laguna Seca was built in the 20's by the original Spanish land grantees, the purpose being to set this property off as the private hunting preserve for King Alfonso XIII of Spain. The Rancho Laguna Seca was one of two grants made to Esteban Munras by Spain. The holdings have remained in the possession of the Munras family heirs excepting that portion of the Rancho sold to the late Frank Bishop and 43 acres owned by the late Frank Wayland and 563 acres owned by the late Frank Wayland and 563 acres which Fort Ord owns.

The Laguna Seca Golf Ranch is the heart of the master development plan for one of the most beautiful conservation and recreational facilities in the West. The vast complex is owned by Henry P. McIntosh IV and Leonard H. McIntosh. The Golf Ranch has been developed by them with John Gardiner, well known for his Carmel Valley Tennis Ranch, and Harvey Raynor, former PGA tournament supervisor.

The Spanish name Laguna Seca means dry lake, and this historic landmark is now encompassed by the famed roadrace course. There are two very wet lakes on the public golf course, one of which is seen from the beautiful new clubhouse and the other cuts diagonally through the challenging and often frustrating 15th hole. Professional Pat Larking came to the Laguna Seca Ranch from Los Altos Country Club and is assisted in the Pro Shop by transplanted Canadian John Madonna and Gwen Bennett of Pebble Beach, former Northern California Junior Girls Champion.

New 3-in-1 Savings Plan now offered by UCB

A unique savings instrument, combining three types of savings plans into single passbook, was introduced Monday at United California Bank's Carmel Rancho office and at 227 other UCB branches throughout the state, it was announced by Henry T. Stalder, manager of the Carmel Rancho office, located in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Stalder said that the innovative new account, called the 3 in 1 Passbook, incorporates some of the basic features of the bank's current savings plans paying 5 percent on a 90-day maturity, 5½ percent on a one-year maturity, and 5¾ percent on a two-year maturity. Anywhere else, he pointed out, the customer whould be required to open three separate accounts with a minimum initial deposit of $1500 and could add to them only in increments of at least $100. The UCB depositor needs only $500 to open a 3 in 1 Passbook, and there is no minimum on additional deposits.

"Since the customer can divide his deposit any way he chooses, part of his funds will always be earning the maximum 5¾ percent without tying up the remainder for a prolonged period of time," Stalder said.

Interest can be retained in the account, increasing the effective yield, paid out quarterly by check, or credited to another UCB account. Customers can also arrange for periodic automatic transfers of funds from their checking accounts to the 3 in 1 Passbook.

"This new program was developed to meet the short, intermediate, and long term needs of depositors, consistent with their interest earnings objectives. Since the account offers a simple and flexible method of saving never before available, it gives a whole new group of savers the opportunity to realize maximum earnings with a minimum tie-up of funds," Stalder concluded.

What you can do with $500 in a UCB passbook would take $1500 anywhere else.

At UCB, like everywhere else, we have special savings plans. We have one that matures in 90 days and pays 5%. We have one that matures in one year and pays 5½%. And we have one that matures in two years and pays 5¾%.

At any other place, savings plans like these would each require a minimum deposit of $500. So that it would take $1500 to get in all three.

Not at UCB. We've combined them all into one account—our 3-in-1 Passbook. So that if you have the $500 minimum, it would pay to put all your eggs in our basket.

Like this, for example:

$250	90 days	at 5%.
$150	one year	at 5½%.
$100	two years	at 5¾%.

You can split your deposit any way you feel like. And, as you can see, part of your deposit can always be earning the maximum interest without tying up the rest of it too long.

UCB's also the only place where you can add to your deposit in any amount. There's no $100 minimum any more. So if you have, say, $75 sitting around, you don't have to wait until you dig up another $25 before you start earning interest.

If you're already rich, UCB's 3-in-1 Passbook may not mean much to you. But if $500 is about all your budget will allow in one crack, you'll make more money with it at UCB.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CARMEL OFFICE
Corner Ocean and Lincoln
near Pine Inn
624-8501

CARMEL RANCHO OFFICE
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-2771

Monterey Peninsula Potpourri for July, August and September

JULY

July 3 -- Powder Puff Derby fly-off from Monterey Airport.
July 3-5 -- Clint Eastwood Celebrity Tennis Tournament, Beach and Tennis Club courts, Pebble Beach.
July 3-5 -- Morgan Horse Show, Monterey County Fairgrounds.
July 4 -- Sloat Landing pageant, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 2:30 p.m.
July 4 -- Salinas Fourth of July parade, 10 a.m.
July 4 -- Artists in Action at Sunset Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Weaving and stitchery exhibitions, folk dancing, forging.
July 5 -- Seaside Fourth of July parade with Bicentennial theme.
July 9 -- Tenth Annual Book Fair, All Saints' Church, Carmel, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
July 10 -- Portuguese comic bullfights, Monterey County Fairgrounds.
July 11 -- Tenth Annual Artists Studio Open House Tour featuring studios in Carmel Valley. Refreshments served at Rippling River 2-5 p.m. Advance tickets available from Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.
July 11 - 16 -- Matthew C. Jenkins Mercury Series, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach
July 11 - 12 -- Obon Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds, noon - 10 p.m. Japanese flower arrangements, judo, dancing, art.
July 12 -- Beyer String Trio, free concert at Forest Theater in Carmel, 2 p.m.
July 13 -- Start of Big Week in Salinas.
July 16-19 -- Salinas State Rodeo.
July 17-26 -- Bach Festival. Morning recitals in Parish Hall in Carmel, lectures and organ recitals in afternoons. Major performances: July 19, Mass in B Minor, Sunset Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.; July 22, Music from the Golden Age of Spain, Carmel Mission Basilica, 10 p.m.; July 26, Mozart's Magic Flute Opera, Sunset Auditorium, 2 p.m.
July 19 -- Bicentennial dance recital by students of Patricia Wester Ballet Studio, Forest Theater, Carmel, 2 p.m. No admission charge.
July 22-26 --Feast of Lanterns, Pacific Grove. Daily events, with featured variety program, lighted boat parade and fireworks on July 25.
July 26 -- 16th Century Troubadors program, Forest Theater, Carmel, 2 p.m. Free.
July 26 -- Opening of special exhibit of Greek tapestries, jewelry and handicrafts sent by Greek government for the Monterey Bicentennial, Carmel Museum of Art.
July 31 - Aug. 2 -- NCGA Public Links Championship, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach.

AUGUST

Aug. 7-9 -- Square Dance Festival, Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium.
Aug. 12-16 -- Monterey County Fair, Monterey County Fairgrounds.
Aug. 12-16 -- Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.
Aug. 22-23 -- Pebble Beach Dressage Championship, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.
Aug. 26-30 -- Third Annual Monterey Independent Film Makers Festival, Monterey Peninsula College.
Aug. 28-30 -- 3-Day Pebble Beach Equestrian Trials & Western American Cup.
Aug. 29-30 -- Pebble Beach Skeet and Trap Championship, Pebble Beach Gun Club.
Aug. 30-Sept. 3 -- NCGA Amateur Match Play Championship, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 5-6 -- Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, Monterey County Fairgrounds.
Sept. 5-7 -- Labor Day Mercury Regatta, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.
Sept. 10-12 -- Recreation of 1869 Tent Circus, downtown waterfront, Monterey.
Sept. 14-17 -- Calif. State Seniors Golf Championship, Monterey Peninsula Country Club.
Sept. 18-20 -- Monterey Jazz Festival, Monterey County Fairgrounds.
Sept. 19-20 -- S.F.B. Morse Regatta, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.
Sept. 27 -- Carmel Mission Fiesta.

WHEN YOU FINISH WITH THIS SECTION
WHY NOT MAIL IT TO A FRIEND?
THIS MAILING BOX IS PROVIDED FOR ADDRESS

(6¢ POSTAGE)

RESORT EDITION
June Supplement to
Carmel Valley Outlook
June 24, 1970

Carmel Valley's beauty and serenity is captured in this view on the Marble Ranch in the Upper Valley, taken by Photographer George T.C. Smith.

CARMEL VALLEY

RESTAURANTS

BLANQUITA'S RESTAURANT

At Pilot Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd. "In the Village," is owned and operated by Jesse & Blanche Lopez. Delicious, authentic Mexican food is the specialty -- home-cooked to sizzling perfection. Hours are 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. (except Tuesday, their closing day). Patio service, too. Call 659-2373 for reservations.

LOU'S CASA CARMELA

In the Village on Carmel Valley Road. Fine continental cuisine with the Italian flavor ... and also, music for your dancing pleasure every Saturday evening from 9:00 p.m. Open from 5:00 p.m. nightly. Closed Tues. & Wed. for Reservations, 659-4547 (After 5).

THE KEEPING ROOM

Breakfast and Noontime Gourmet Garden Buffet ... colorfully served ... specializing in: Swiss Quiche Lorraine, Salubrious Chicken Salads, Pot au Feu Hot Apple Dumplings, Frozen Mousse. Home of Dru Dunn's nationally known Sweetmeats, Seasonings, Dips and Love Sugars. Picnic lunches to go. No. 6 Pilot Road, Plaza de Flores. Carmel Valley Village. Closed Monday. Phone 659-2512.

RIPPLING RIVER RESORT

Luncheons, Dinners, Banquets, Receptions, Indoor and Outdoor Party facilities ... Cocktail Lounge ... unforgettable Sunday Brunch served from 10 till 3. Closed Mondays. Located approx. 1½ blocks past the Village on Carmel Valley Road. Phone 659-9992.

WHITE OAKS RESTAURANT

Located near the Post Office in the Village. Open daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Featuring: French Fried Prawns, Poached or Broiled Salmon, Plank Steak, Lindstrom, Home Made Desserts. Your Host and Hostess - Dick and Helen Acker.

BEAUTIFUL SETTINGS are literally countless in Carmel Valley. These huge eucalyptus trees frame Boronda Road, just off Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD AT HIGHWAY 1

IMPORTS &

All those things you didn't buy on your last trip around the World. Open every day 10 to 6.

BOB PELTON'S PENINSULA LAPIDARY

"THE FRIENDLY ROCK SHOP". Supplies and equipment for the hobbyist and serious rockhound. Handcrafted jewelry. Stop and have a cup of coffee ... the "pot's" always on.Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Phone 624-5026. Open 10 till 5 Tues. thru Sat.

CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS

Finest Domestic and Imported Liquors ... Wines ... Champagnes ... Beers. Party needs ... ice cubes ... glassware ... bar supplies. Free Delivery. Open 7 days a week. Phone 624-2100.

HATCH COVER STEAK HOUSE

Superb steaks and lobster served in a warm, friendly atmosphere. All meat portions served is all mid-west, corn fed beef. Great cocktail lounge with live entertainment.Open daily from 5:00 p.m., dining from 6:00 p.m. - reservations advised. Phone 624-8286.

CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP

Complete line of Pets and Pet Supplies. Expert dog grooming ... special grooming appointments to accommodate visitors. Open 7 days a week. Phone 624-4697.

SPROUSE-REITZ

Enjoy leisurely shopping at our spacious new Carmel Rancho location ... Souvenirs, Vacation Needs, Mattel toys. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-7828.

MERRY PEACH RESTAURANT

The attractive Merry Peach Coffee Shop and Restaurant specializes in both American and Chinese dishes. Breakfast, lunch and dinner ... 7 days a week ... 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Orders to go. Wine and beer served. Phone 624-7459.

JUNE TURNER BEAUTY SALON AND BOUTIQUE

Every beauty service for lovely hair ... expertly done. In the Boutique you'll find unusual gift items and a "right now" collection of ready-to-wear. For appointments ... 624-8208.

A WONDERFUL SPOT IN THE SUN

SHOPS

BOWERS PHARMACY

In the Village. Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. PRESCRIPTION SERVICE - COSMETICS. Phone 659-2210.

JOANNE'S BOUTIQUE

Ladies sportswear, suits and dresses for every occasion ... including Sacony, the perfect traveler, in sizes 8-18. Swimsuits by de Weese. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11 to 4. MasterCharge, BankAmericard accepted. (We give S&H Green Stamps). On Carmel Valley Road in the Village (next to the Pharmacy -- across the road from the Post Office). Phone 659-2588.

GENERAL STORE

In the Village Shopping Center. Complete summer supplies ... film, swim suits, bath caps, suntan lotion, Keds for the whole family, and Levis for all. Jockey, McGregor & Rob Roy shirts for young & old. Hours, Monday-Saturday, 9-6, Sunday, 10-3. Phone 659-2283.

GRAPEVINE LIQUORS

LIQUORS - Domestic & Imported. Wines and Beer. Ice - Glassware - Matches and Napkins. 659-2561, Village Shopping Center.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET and EDDIE'S MEATS

Complete grocery, produce, choice meats, sundries. 9-8 weekdays. 9-6 Sundays and holidays. Finest selection of Wines & Liquors on the Peninsula ... Gourmet foods. Delicatessen. 659-2472.

MAGIC HEARTH

Magic Hearth Whole Earth Breads, sold in food stores from Santa Barbara to Chico, are featured at Phoenix Rising in the courtyard of Bernadelli Square. Phoenix Rising, the retail market place and exchange for organically grown foods from its own farm project and other gardens, is the one place in the Valley where Real Foods can be obtained. Bernadelli Square -- where the orange flag flies -- in the Village. 659-9991.

CHRYSALIS

A collection of unique and wonderful handmades, from toddlers' coveralls to the most elegant evening gowns. Special orders taken. Originals by Maloa, Los Ninos, P.J., and The Balcony. Valley Center in the Village. Tuesday thru Sunday 10 to 5. 659-4014.

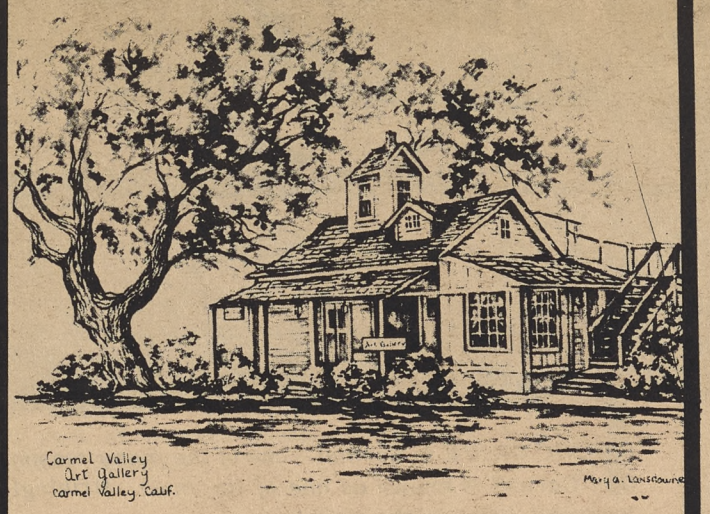
MARZI/MONTEREY POTTERY

Visit Carmel Valley's own Pottery Shop to see the exclusive Monterey Jade being made. Hand-thrown stoneware. Retail, wholesale, and custom. Rudolph Marzi. On Del Fino Pl. near Pilot Rd. 659-2967. Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES

(CARMEL VALLEY RD. at ROBINSON CANYON.) Country Clothes for Country Living - for every age. Western and English Riding Apparel. Complete Tack Shop. Pat & Pauline Herman, owners. Open 9-6 daily except Sunday. Phone 624-4737.

ART GALLERIES



CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY

Established in 1950

Featuring paintings and etchings by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula

Donald Teague - Jesse Corsaut - Jack Swanson - Frank Myers - Abel Warshawsky - Armin Hansen - Wm. Ritschel - Herbert Ryman - Keith Lindberg - Nancy Johnson - Joseph Henninger - Maurice Logan - Mary Agnes Lansdowne - Andrew Kozak - Albert Crundall - James Kramer - Helen Barker - Melvin Bolstad (American Primitive) - and Many Others

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m.,
at White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley Village, 659-2201

THE IN and OUTDOOR SHOP

A DELIGHTFUL SHOP OFFERING EXQUISITE HOME ACCESSORIES, GIFTS

Dinner Service – fine China, crystal, flatware
Linens – place mats, napkins
Serving Pieces – Silver, stainless, pewter, wood
Gerber Legendary Blades
Decorative Flowers – greens, planters
Lamps – occasional tables
Paper Goods – towels, napkins, imported cards
Boutique – purses, jewelry
Ernst ties and accessories

The Finest Gifts from Many Parts of the World

Open Daily including Sunday – 659-2832
White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley Village

REAL ESTATE

If you, like so many others, came for a visit, and then decided to stay, contact any of the following:

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY

Since 1926. Carmel Valley Road. Phone 659-2268.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

May Youngberg, Realtor. In Carmel Valley Village on Carmel Valley Road at Village Drive. P.O. Box 273. Phone (408) 659-2226.

IRENE BALDWIN, REALTOR

Exclusive country properties. Ranches - homes - acreages - rentals. Telephone 659-2216. Box 205, Carmel Valley.

CHARLES M. HOISINGTON REAL ESTATE

In the Village across from the Post office. Open Sundays 10 to 5. After office hours call Charity Crane, 659-2900, or Richard French, 624-4454.

EL CAMINO REAL REALTY

"In the Village" in Carmel Valley. Homes, Ranches, Acreages. Phone 659-4645 or 659-2065. Victor M. Colton, Realtor - General Contractor.

ACCOMMO-DATIONS

BLUE SKY LODGE

Carmel Valley Village at Flight and Poppy Rds. All rooms modern design with sun decks or glass-enclosed patios. Color TV. Garden apts. with kitchens and fireplaces, and large family units available. Walking distance to Village center. Heated pool. Pets welcome. Phone (408) 659-9980. P.O. Box 233. Carmel Valley Village. Cal.

CANARY COTTAGES

Relax in the sunshine in a quiet location. Spacious accomodations. Kitchenettes. Private patios. Heated pool. Located on Via Contenta one block north of Post Office. For information, write Canary Cottages, Carmel Valley or phone (408) 659-2297. AAA - Excellent.

CARMEL VALLEY INN

Ten beautiful landscaped acres. Each room offers a stupendous view. Championship tennis court. Swimming. Sun drenching. Volley ball. Croquet. Softball. Cocktail lounge. Dining Room. Dinner Theatre every Thurs., Fri., & Sat. night during July & August. Open year round. Hosts -- John and Graeme Harrison. P.O. Box 115 Carmel Valley. Telephone (408) 659-2261.

LOS LAURELES LODGE

A spacious, picturesque and historic ranch featuring good old-fashioned home cooking ... in an old-fashioned relaxed atmosphere ... at old-fashioned prices . Golfing privileges at special rates for our guests at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch. Heated pool, restaurant, cocktail lounge. On Carmel Valley Road. Phone 659-2233.

PRINCES CAMP RESORT & MOBILE HOME PARK

Cachagua Road at Los Padres Dam -- Fishing - Hunting - Supplies - Cocktails - Barbecues - Modern Cabins - Camp Site - in Beautiful Sunny Cachagua - Upper Carmel Valley - Call 659-2678.

RANCHO DEL MONTE CLUB-HOTEL

Resplendent among leafy oaks and beautiful gardens. Beautifully furnished hotel units. Excellent meals. Olympic size swimming pool. Moderate rates. Ideal for gatherings, receptions and family dinners. For rates and information, call 659-2231.

RIPPLING RIVER RESORT

Spacious accomodations. No phones in rooms. Beautiful new pool. Tennis courts. Located approx. 1½ blocks past the Village on Carmel Valley Road. Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room ... unforgettable Sunday Brunch. Telephone 659-9992.

VALLEY LODGE RESORT

Enchanting tropical setting for your vacation. Quiet relaxation or recreation. Beautiful 60' heated pool. Cottages and motel units. Comfortable family accommodations. For reservations call (408) 659-2416 or (408) 659-9990.

CARMEL ~ THE RIVIERA O

SHOPS

CARMEL MUSIC

Largest selection of records, tapes, cassettes and posters. Custom stereo installation by Art Partridge. Carmel Music is at Dolores and 6th. Phone 624-9695. Open Sundays.

CARMEL KNIT FABRICS

Polyester dacron knits, wool double knits, alpaca sweater materials, bathing suit fabrics,lingerie fabrics ... you'll find these & more at Carmel Knit Fabrics. Instruction classes are held every Monday. We do custom pattern making. Located in The Mall on San Carlos Street between 5th and 6th Streets. Phone 624-5727.

RUTH BUOL

Handcrafted enamels. The gift that can't be duplicated. Beauty for a lifetime. Jewelry, ash trays, bouquet portraits. DEL DONO COURT, Dolores at 5th. 624-1150.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

World's Finest Watches by Omega and Wyler. Cultured Pearls, Necklaces, Rings, etc. Manufacturing Jewelers. Specialists in watch and clock repairing. 6th and Dolores, Don Sands. 624-3766. Since 1948

COLLECTOR'S KITCHEN

Whether you're a collector or not you'll find items for the kitchen - from the most practical to the exotic - at the Collector's Kitchen. Wooden utensils ... enamel coated cast iron cookware ... heavy duty Wok-pans ... vinegar & oil cruets used by the Galloping Gourmet ... pot holders and aprons ... inspired gift creations. Come in and browse. At Dolores & 6th. Phone 624-2517.

CAMERA CRAFT

Ocean Ave. between Dolores and San Carlos. Imported and Domestic films. Fast high quality black & white and color finishing. MA 4-4127. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

THINKER TOYS

Fun toys and games that are also educational ... Creative Playthings -- Simplex -- Brio -- Products of the Behavioral Sciences -- MMM games -- and many others. San Carlos between Ocean & 7th. Phone 624-0441.

CARMEL CANDIES

Chocolates made the old fashioned way ... fruit-flavored jellies, caramels, nougats, hard candies ... any candy imaginable! Gift Wrapped, mailed anywhere if you wish. Courtesy is their motto. In the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue. Phone 624-3867.

SCENIC DRIVE in Carmel -- one of the many reasons that Carmel is known as one of the most strikingly beautiful cities in the world.

FOOD SPECIALTIES

THE VILLAGE CORNER

Breakfast, fountain lunch. Enjoy indoor or outdoor service daily from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Homemade cakes, pies, and our own ice cream. Corner Dolores and 6th.

PATISSERIE BOISSIERE

Real Franch Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Enjoy a delicious ala carte Lunch ... Pastries ... Tea and Coffee ... also Wine and Beer ... in the delightful French Provincial Tea Room. Located on Mission St. near Seventh. (next to the Carmel Plaza). 624-5008. Open Daily.

MEDITERRANEAN MARKET

Outstanding selection of Fine Wines, and an unbelievably large assortment of Food Delicacies ... Domestic and Imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Ave. and Mission. 624-2022.

WISHART'S BAKERY

Simply wonderful pastries, baked in our own spotless kitchen. You'll love them! Thirty varieties of bread ... each a taste delight. Cakes decorated to your order ... plus party pastries, too. Ocean Avenue near Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-6250.

All photographs in this section by George T.C. Smith.

...A OF THE UNITED STATES

ART GALLERIES

JAXON GALLERIES

The Jaxon Art Studios, the oldest public Studio Gallery in Carmel, is now in a new gallery in Su Vecino Court, showing Paul Staples, L. Bennett, and Jack Jaxon. Paintings of excellent quality in representational and semi-representational top award winners. Lois Bennett, curator. On Dolores -- or Lincoln between 5th & 6th.

LIM GALLERY

On San Carlos between 5th and 6th. This delightful gallery is owned and operated by Y.S. Lim and his painter wife, Irene Robinson. Open daily from a late 11 a.m. to an early 6 p.m.

JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th & 6th. Closed Sunday. Monday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring paintings of James Peter Cost and sculptures by Beth Garcia.

HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO/GALLERY

Some of the peninsula's best examples of New Realism are on continuing display at Harold Shelton's Studio-Gallery. His fascinating egg tempera technique is a must see for the discriminating art patron. Companion pieces are seascapes in oil and delightful florals by Jacquotte. Open daily. San Carlos between 5th and 6th, in the Mall, Carmel. 624-8880.

ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

6th and San Carlos. Open 7 days a week 11-5. The best American artists -- Eugene Baker, Warner Baird, Robert Clark, Robert Rishell, Richard Robertson, Robert Watson, Bennett Bradbury, Gunnar Anderson, Dorothy Cutter, Gerald Stinski and others. Also the best European artists -- Guy Cambier, Michel Ciry, Michel de Gallard, Jean Jansem, Charles Levier, Jacques Voyet, Max Savy, Bernard Buffet and James Taylor among many. Phone 624-8314.

DINKIN STUDIO/GALLERY

Edith Dinkin has operated her gallery in Carmel for thirteen years, and now is also showing watercolors by Ruth Ann Goold and Dan Peterson, graphics by Martin Camarata, sculpture by Virginia Gonzales and constructions by Walt Zimmerman. At Crichton Court, Mission St. between Ocean and 7th. 10:30 to 5:00, Closed Tuesdays.

APPAREL SHOPS

CINDERELLA SHOP

Great labels from East and West coast markets. Dresses - Coats - Suits - Pantsuits. 8 to 18, 12½ to 20½. Carmel's longtime fashion shop centrally located on Ocean Avenue at Dolores St. Parking tickets validated at Carmel Plaza.

CINDERELLA'S HAYLOFT

Casual clothes for women. Dresses - Suits - Sweaters - Skirts - Pants - Golf and Tennis Clothes. John Meyer of Norwich, Hadley, Garland, Haymaker, Graff, Lacoste, etc. Sizes 6 to 18. Casual accessories.

THE SILVER THIMBLE

Carmel's finest lingerie shop. Robes ... gowns ... pajamas ... peignoir sets ... slippers ... lingerie by Bali, Gossard, Hollywood Vasserette, Fifth Avenue, Evelyn Pearson and others. Open daily 10-5:30, Sunday 12-4. Located on Dolores between Ocean and 6th. Phone 624-2870.

THE HOUR GLASS

CARMEL'S CORSET SHOP - Bras, girdles, and corselettes by Hollywood Vasserette, Olga, Lily of France, Warner's, Gossard, Surprise, Bien Jolie, Poirette and others. Custom fitted bathing suits by Accentuette. Personalized fitting on all garments. 6th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-7261.

GLADYS McCLOUD

If you're all girl and love fashion ... your summer will be more enjoyable in clothes from Gladys McCloud. Specializing in ages 3 to "heaven only knows." On Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Open Sunday 12 to 4.

BACKYARD FOR BOYS

Carmel's complete Boys wear store ... sizes 4 to 16. Slacks by Billy the Kid ... shirts by Rob Roy ... sweaters by Botany. Located in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Ave. Open 10 until 5:30 daily except Sunday. Phone 624-1961.

LANZ OF CALIFORNIA

On Ocean Avenue. Exciting New Fall fashions ... coats, costumes, dresses and extensive sportswear have arrived. (Majority of our summer wear, including swimsuits, are now reduced.) Lanz Charge Accounts, Lay-aways, BankAmericard, MasterCharge. Sundays 12 to 4. 624-7472.

JOHN GRISSIM SHOPS

Choice selection of Imported Sport Coats, Country Suits and Slacks. The Leather Shop provides complete selection of Imported Suede Coats, Full Length Leather Coats and Shoes ... truly a refuge from the usual. Pine Inn Hotel, Ocean Ave. at Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1094. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 12 to 5.

MARBERRY SHOP

For her ... Casual clothes for Young Fashionables. Su Vecino Court, Dolores between 5th and 6th. Phone 624-8964.

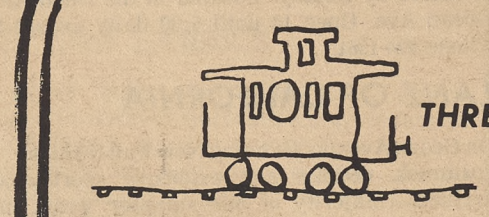
M. RAGGETT

On Ocean Ave. Carmel's Department Store. Swimwear by Cole and Elizabeth Stewart. Sportswear by White Stag. Unusual yardage, lingerie, accessories and the Peninsula's largest selection of blouses and sweaters. 624-7556.

PLAYGROUND ON THE PACIFIC -- Carmel Beach is a popular attraction for young and old.

CANNERY ROW

From the early 1900's 'til 1945, a busy cannery area (made famous by Steinbeck) that is now a very popular tourist rendezvous.



THE THREE CABOOSES

Cannery Row at Prescott in the red caboose. A potpourri of unusual antiques laced with the art work of Carmel Valley's Zane Spiser. Copper, Brass, Primitives and Dolls. You'll discover something new each visit. Open Saturday and Sunday only.

CANNERY ROW has a quaintness that has made it a favorite attraction for local residents as well as visitors.

THE YORK SHOP

Antiques, furniture, clothing, jewelry, glassware, bric-a-brac and similar items. The York Shop exists to support the York School, an Episcopal school for boys, serving Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula. Donated items will be gladly picked up and a receipt given for tax deduction. 647 Cannery Row. Phone 375-5050.

CAROUSEL OF CANNERY ROW

Mini-Mod Fashions ... featuring the Alvin Duskin line. Souvenir Scarves designed and made **exclusively** for us. Unusual handcrafted jewelry. Open 7 days a week ... noon to 5:30 p.m. 708 Cannery Row. Phone 372-5077.

OMNI FRAME CO.

The largest selection of quality controlled European, Mexican, domestic, and ready-made frames in Northern California. If you prefer a custom made frame of the highest degree of quality, you may select from an immense stock of imported and domestic mouldings. We are open on Sundays during the summer from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 725 Cannery Row, Phone 372-4324.

HIMALAYAN HUT

Our own Himalayan brand ... made on Cannery Row ... top quality Back Packs. Hiking accessories ... boots, freeze-dried foods, sleeping bags, cooking utensils, etc. ... Everything for the Hiking Family. Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 810 Cannery Row. Phone 375-5136.

CANNERY ROW LEATHER CO.

A new shop on the Row ... the most complete leather shop in the area, behind a 30-foot Aquarian-shaped counter. Custom-made garments, sandals and other things of the best leather available. You can see them made. A wonderful selection of posters, too. Last, but not least, a complete selection of paraphernalia for those who partake in the breath of God. 844 Cannery Row. Open 7 days a week 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Phone 372-8588.

Why Not

Monterey's Newest Fashion Spot

Featuring both Men's and Women's Fashions in a setting of Old Cannery Row.

20 Prescott 375-5441

Monterey Open Mon. - Sat. 12-11 Sunday 12-7

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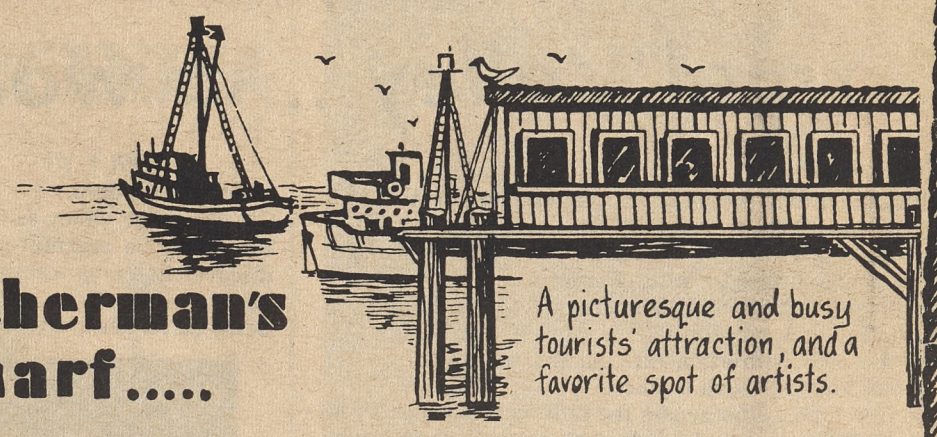

Fisherman's Wharf.....

A picturesque and busy tourists' attraction, and a favorite spot of artists.

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Fisherman's Wharf

Balesteri's

WHARF

On the right at the entrance to Fisherman's Wharf. Hand crafts.....wood carvings.....objects from the sea. Paintings and metal sculptures by Peninsula artists. Phone 375-6411.

MIKE'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Owned and operated by Phil and Joe Anastasi. Sea Food and Shellfish specialties are served a la carte or on complete dinners, as well as delectable Pizzas, at moderate prices, also chicken and steaks. Handsome Bar Lounge. A favorite spot since 1929. Oldest eating place on the wharf. Includes a sunny patio area for dining. Open 11 a.m. FR 2-6153.

THE YELLOW DOOR

For something that is different and distinct, a visit to The Yellow Door is a must. Handcrafted jewelry and metal sculpture ... posters, art work and leather goods. 90-B Fishermans Wharf. Phone 373-5264.

THE POTTER'S WHEEL

At the end of old Fisherman's Wharf. Pots and "things" made in our workshop ... on the premises. Also handcrafted jewelry, hand made leather goods, and unique, colorful hanging candles. Phone 372-6779.

THE RED PONY RESTAURANT

Specializing in charcoal-broiled steaks, chicken dishes, elegant dinners served from flaming swords, and sea food. Cocktail lounge. Call for reservations. 373-2666. Dinner 5 'til midnite. Pianobar open 9 'til 2 a.m.

RAPPA'S SEA FOODS

End of Fisherman's Wharf. Open 11:15 to 9:30 daily. A complete menu specializing in local fish and shell fish. 372-7562.

LOU'S FISH GROTTO

Seafood specialties. Dine overlooking Monterey Marina. Lunch ... Dinner ... Cocktails. Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 372-3655.

WHARF CRAFTS & GALLERY

The gallery in the garret at the end of old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Contemporary and traditional paintings by Monterey Peninsula artists. 95-E Fisherman's Wharf. Phone 372-2553.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF combines the early days of Monterey with a modern atmosphere, and is a "must" for most visitors to the Peninsula.

Wharf No. 2

JOLLY ROGUE RESTAURANT

A spectacular view of Monterey Bay! Restaurant and cocktail lounge .. lunch and dinner, open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Steak, seafood and prime rib a specialty. Phone 372-4586.

THE WINDJAMMER

Dining under the wharf. Open 7 days a week. Lunch 11:30 to 2:30 ... Dinner 6 till 10. Sunday ... Lunch 12 to 2:30 ... Dinner 4 till 8. Wharf No. 2. Phone 373-2818.

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ASK FOR FREE BROCHURE

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TASTING ROOM & WINE STORE

[Below the Jolly Rogue Restaurant, Adjacent to Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf #2]

BE OUR GUEST! You will sample, free of charge, our fine North Coast table wines, champagnes, sherries, Ports and other premium wines. Every one is made from choice grapes grown in our own vineyards. San Martin Wines have won dozens of Gold Medals . . . and more than 500 awards in all. Come in soon, for a pleasurable experience!

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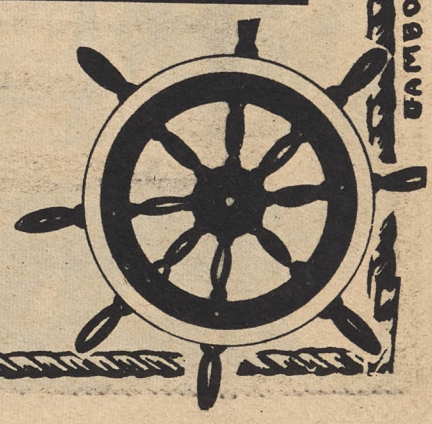
Phone 372-8800 Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday included



Carmel Valley ... a wonderful place to be

All summer long people go rushing around to places that are great to visit but are no place they'd ever want to live.

You know how it is. Disneyland is fantastic. But Anaheim and all that smog and traffic? Forget it.

The Pacific Northwest is beautiful and green. But do you want to live in a rain forest?

And so it goes, with only a rare, shining exception.

Carmel Valley is such a place.

The first-time visitor senses the difference as soon as he turns off Highway 1 and heads east along Carmel Valley Road.

The crew-cut greens of a Golf course, flowing in gentle swells to the base of a wooded range, mark the area immediately as a lovely extension of the Monterey Peninsula golf mecca.

The road curves, and the eye spots new delights...the Bavarian mushroom farm ("Bavarian mushrooms???")...a dozen gleaming horses grazing near a red barn while a cream-colored colt dozes in the sun...neat rows of lettuce being harvested for shipment back East...two girls on ponies loping along a field, hair streaming behind them...another golf course gracefully meandering around homes that would do honor to the cover of Sunset magazine.

Around each bend is a new vista as delightful as the one just passed. Farms blend into hills that tumble on towards distant mountains. Poppies and lupin carpet the fields. Slender sycamores bend in the breeze while nearby sturdy oaks extend strong arms to youthful climbers.

Schools and a shopping center appear, so well placed and landscaped that they compliment the area around them.

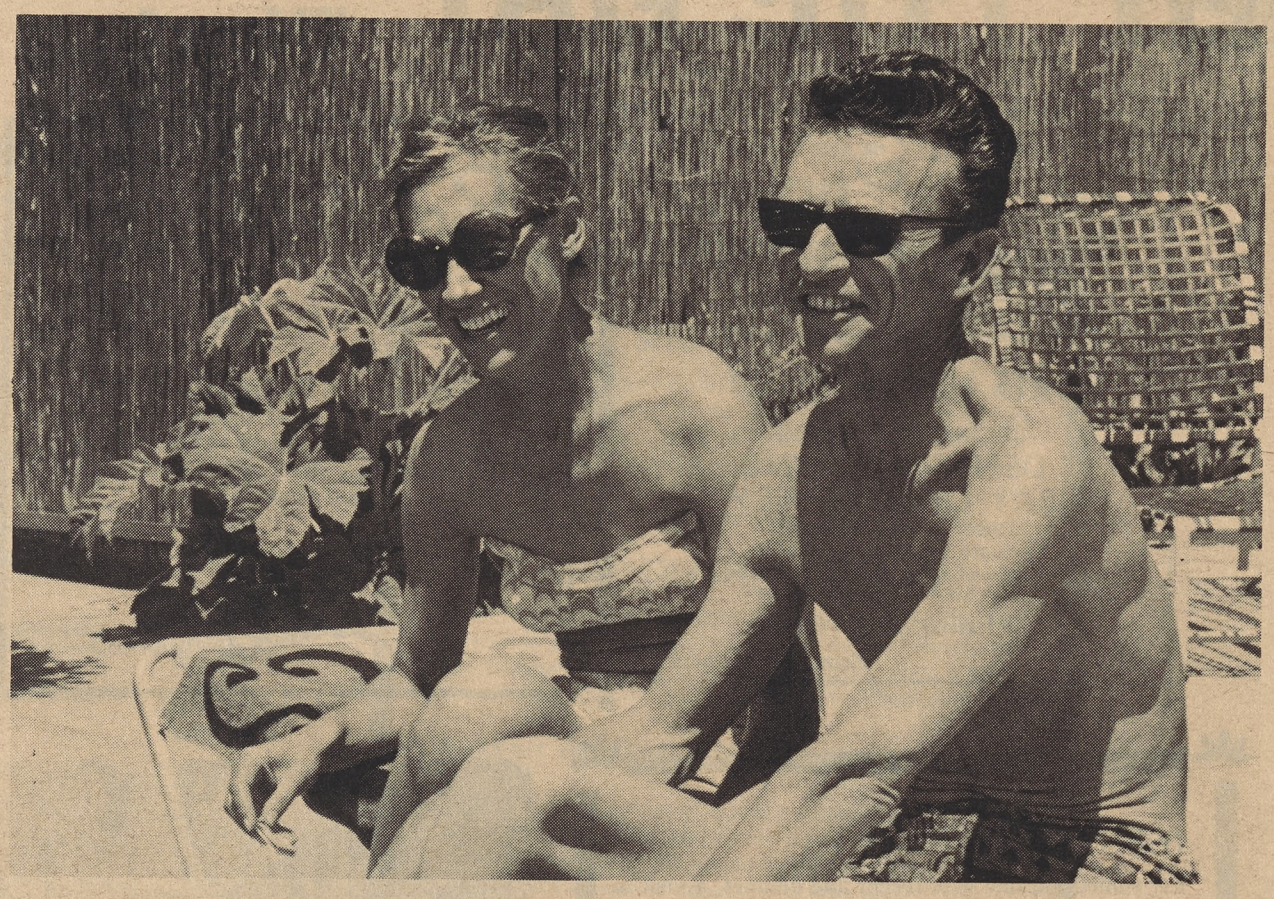
It all unfolds so naturally so peacefully that it takes a while to realize just what is missing--neon signs, billboards, gaudy jimcracks designed to separate the tourist from his bankroll in the shortest possible time.

This obviously is an area where people value space, and natural beauty, and quiet. And visitors who respect these values are welcomed with gracious hospitality at a dozen resorts and lodges.

Because the Valley as viewed from Carmel Valley road is essentially so peaceful and rural, it takes a few days to discover its many treasures. It has restaurants offering a variety of appetizing menus, art galleries and a bookstore designed for leisurely browsing, a charming oak-sheltered theater that shows vintage movies on weekends, crafts and gift shops.

For those who enjoy the active life, there are swimming and tennis, riding and hiking and, of course, golf.

Welcome, then, to Carmel Valley. It's a great place to visit, but it's even a better place to live.



IT TAKES TWO DAYS of steady driving for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eastman to get here from their home in Portland, Oregon. They feel the Valley's charm and sunshine are worth the effort to vacation at Canary Cottages each summer.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

HONEYMOONERS have always liked the peace, privacy and relaxed hospitality of Carmel Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dubs, newlyweds from Sacramento, decided to stay at Carmel Valley Inn after reading about it in a tour guide. They have been delighted with their accommodations and the beauty of the area.

Visitors tell about the special charm that is Carmel Valley

A CHANCE TO WORK in a quiet, pleasant setting away from jangling telephones brought San Francisco attorney John Trump and his secretary, Marge Burnside, to Los Laureles Lodge last week. Trump worked long hours preparing closing arguments for a major case. Many business and professional men come with bulging briefcases and manage to clear up a backlog of work while sunning by a pool in the Valley.

Most visitors to Carmel Valley come looking for sun and quiet. But it's the charm and beauty of the area, combined with the efficient and gracious hospitality of its resorts, that draws them back again year after year.

"We had our honeymoon here and probably have been back about 30 times since," laughed Ely Axelrod of San Francisco last week as he and his wife sunned by the pool of the Blue Sky Lodge.

"We think this place is uniquely managed and run. There's complete relaxation...you're left alone...this is sort of a retreat for us. And then there are enough places nearby, so that if you want to eat, you can eat very well.

"We also like such special touches as the Tantamount.

"We're really pleased the Valley hasn't changed much since we've been coming here. There's a real paucity of places like this around the Bay Area," Axelrod concluded.

Another couple who have become Valley regulars drive all the way from Portland, Oregon. Richard Eastman, assistant controller of the First National Bank of Oregon, and his wife, Grace Ann, visited Canary Cottages for the third summer in a row last week.

"What's so intriguing is the charm of this Valley," Eastman explained. "I don't know how they keep it this way—so quiet. We'll probably continue to come back until it is destroyed.

"I think there are two things that really attract us. One is the charm. The other is sun."

"And the quietness," added Mrs. Eastman. "You don't hear any traffic noise here. And the restaurants are excellent, too."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Dixon of San Francisco, who used to live on the Monterey Peninsula, stopped for lunch last week at Rancho del Monte Country Club with a friend, Mrs. John Wardman of Los Gatos.

"It's like coming home to be here," said Mrs. Dixon expansively. "But it has changed, and I resent it. I resent that freeway on the Carmel Hill and all the development coming up the Valley.

"But one thing's the same," she said. "When we drove over the bridge to Robles and stopped at Rosie's, and Rosie and the Cracker Barrel are the same and it is just wonderful."

Carmel Valley isn't often advertised as a good place to work away from the office, but frequently San Francisco businessmen and attorneys come down for a working vacation from ringing telephones and constant interruptions.

Such was the case at Los Laureles Lodge last week as San Francisco attorney John Trump set up files, dictating equipment and law books in a quiet room. Trump and his secretary, Marge Burnside, worked without interruption—or even a swim—to prepare his closing arguments for a major trial involving complex zoning and civil rights issues.

"This is the only way I can get away from all the interruptions," he said while graciously consenting to be interrupted. "There's so much work to do. I'm in the midst of an extended trial, and the case has national implications. I simply had to be someplace quiet."

LUNCHTIME IS A RELAXING occasion by the pool at Rancho del Monte Country Club. Here Mrs. John Wardman, left, of Los Gatos, a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich of Robles, visits with Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Dixon of San Francisco.

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Lunch Complete $1.35
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Beverage included

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Mark Thomas' Outrigger

ESCAPE to this island of delight, Mark Thomas' Outrigger Restaurant ..... a bit of Polynesia on Old Cannery Row.
Buffet Luncheons ... Superb Dinners ... Seafood, Steaks & Polynesian Specialties.
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Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott nightly in the Show Lounge.

Lovers Point Restaurant & Drive In
ED LANGSTON Owner
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Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner
OPEN EVERY DAY
8 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
Located at the foot of 17th Street overlooking Monterey Bay, Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

Lover's Point Inn
PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

SELECTED ABALONE STEAK	3.95
SHORE DINNER	4.00
FRESH FILET OF SOLE AND TARTAR SAUCE	2.45
DEEP FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS	3.30
SIZZLING LOIN LAMB CHOPS	3.65
BROILED LOBSTER WITH MELTED BUTTER	4.40
SIZZLING FILET MIGNON STEAK, 8-oz.	3.75
BROILED SWORDFISH WITH TARTAR SAUCE	3.30
NEW YORK CUT STEAK, 14 OUNCES	4.50
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	3.15
BROILED SIRLOIN EN BROCHETTE	3.65
AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL	4.35
BAKED HALIBUT WITH LEMON BUTTER	2.65

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8—10:30 A.M.
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Dinner 6—9 P.M.
Serving the best American Cuisine 7 days.
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SERRA ROOM
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Unusual entrees are not unusual when you dine in the Holiday Inn Serra Room. Delectable meals at moderate prices are served in a friendly courteous manner.
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For reservations, dial 624-1841

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CASA CARMELA
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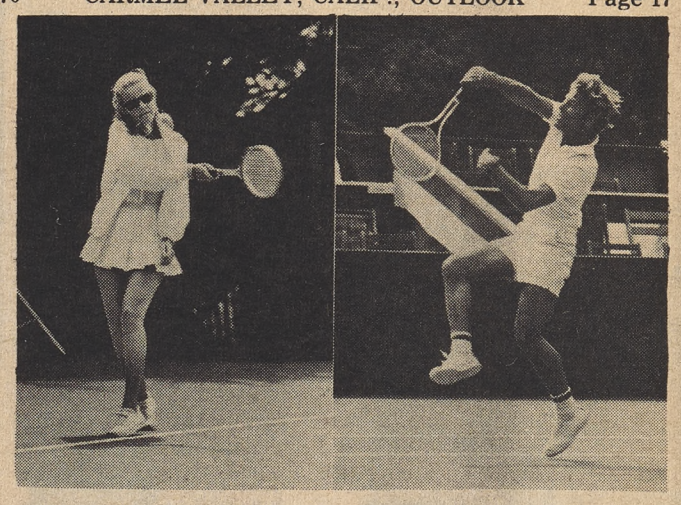


MAGGIE (MRS. CLINT) EASTWOOD and Jim Franciscus of the T.V. series "Mr. Novak" are among the field of celebrities scheduled to play in the Clint Eastwood Celebrity Tennis Tournament at Pebble Beach July 3-5. William C. Brooks Photo.

Notables to play at Clint Eastwood Tennis Tournament

Clint Eastwood, host of the Clint Eastwood Celebrity Tennis Tournament set for July 3-5 at Pebble Beach, was presented the tournament's perpetual trophy by its creator and donator, Malcolm Moran of Carmel.

Valued at $2,500, the sculpture is a silver and bronze cypress tree upon a piece of Monterey jade that was found in 80 feet of water off the coast below Big Sure.

The tree will appear to grow as each year a new leaf will be added bearing the name of the tournament's winner.

The sculpture will remain on display at the Beach and Tennis Club during the year.

Jim "Lefty" Brown, last year's men's singles champion, will return to defend his title against such celebrities as: George Peppard, Hugh O'Brien, James Franciscus, James Garner, Doug McClure, Efrem Zimbalist, Jack Ging and MacDonald Carey.

Among the ladies playing will be Claudine Longet, singer-actress; Maggie (Mrs. Clint) Eastwood; Kitty (Mrs. Jim) Franciscus; Mrs. Edgar Bergen; Mary Wilson (The Supremes); Donna (Mrs. Jack) Myers; Mrs. Thomas P. Pike.

Columnists Herb Caen, Art Hoppe and Jim McGee will also compete.

Carmel Valley to be scene of Artists Studio-Home tour

There will be nine exciting stops on the Artists' Studio-Home Tour planned to wind through Carmel Valley on Saturday, July 11, from 11 to 5 p.m. Arranged by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, this year's tour will include sixteen major artists living in the area, displaying works of excellence and variety ranging from oils and watercolors to fabric sculpture, acrylic cutouts and cartoons.

Featured will be behind-the-scenes visits to the studio homes and workshops of many of the artists represented.

Refreshments will be served at Rippling River Resort from 2 to 5 p.m. where five artists will exhibit their works and be on hand to greet visitors and answer questions.

General Chairman for this popular event is Mrs. Judson Sherrill. Working as Mrs. Sherrill's advisor is Mrs. Eugene Hurst. Committee Chairmen are Mrs. Frank Graham, brochures; Mrs. Harry Lusignan, hostesses; Mrs. Robert McMahan, tea; Mrs. Marion Reid, membership Table; Joseph Frazel, posters; Mrs. James Cowley, publicity; Mrs. James Staveley, tickets; Harold Nielsen, tour markers; Mrs. Lowell Sawyer, distribution; Col. and Mrs. E.H. Simpson, signs.

Tickets for the tour will be available at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey (372-5477) or at any of the stops on the tour. Brochures containing a map of the tour with all stops designated will be supplied with the purchase of tickets.

RANDOM LINES

BY

HI YU, THE CAT

We propose a substitution
In the social constitution,
And instead of showering brides,
(Who have wealth in love besides)
Let us shower auto victims,
And in spite of social dictums,
Let the shower be of money
To keep the patient bright and sunny!
Thus could social forms unite
The auto victim to REQUITE,
And give her means to pay her bills
And compensate for her ills.

VALLEY HILLS GALLERY
Formerly Artists Co-op Gallery in the Village under the Oaks
new image nearly completed
Watch for our Open House Soon!
SPOHN HOFSAS HUBER HERBERT

LAYNE LITTLEPAGE

Circle Summer musical season opens this week

The Community Theatre's Summer '70 musical theatre season opens this Wednesday at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, with Cole Porter's hit musical, Anything Goes". Under the direction of Michael Keller, the cast features 18 members of the Golden Bough Players Company.

Layne Littlepage plays the notorious nightclub singer, Reno Sweeney, a role made famous by Ethel Merman in 1934 when "Anything Goes" first opened in New York and played 420 performances. Reno sets sail aboard the luxury liner S.S. American with a gorgeous bevy of beauties aptly named "Angels" in the persons of Barbara Conklin, Carolyn Diane McPherson, Claudia Landon and Barbara Brussell.

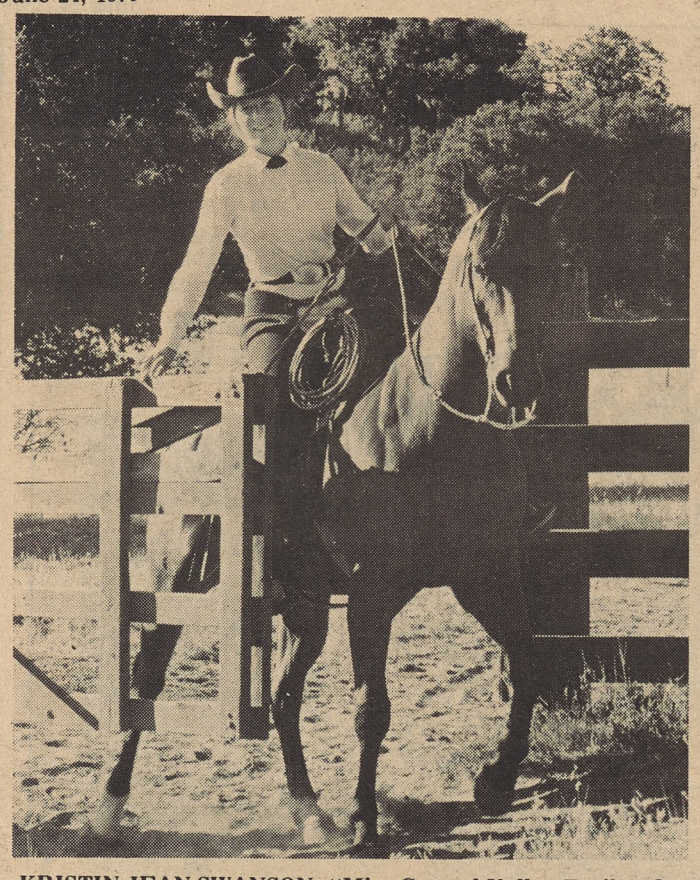
Mark Oman has the role of Billy Crocker, and Anne Brown Trivitte is cast as Hope, the beautiful heiress sailing from New York to England with her fiance, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh played by Roy Baxter.

Two of the more eccentric passengers are Moonface Martin Public Enemy no. 13, portrayed by Michael Keller, and Bonnie his gun moll, played by Annabel Lund.

Richard Conklin has been cast as the Captain of the ship, and Florence Larsen plays the very wealthy Mrs. Harcourt. The sailors and colorful passenger list includes Drew Devendorf, Ruth Fry, Larry Venza, John Sullivan, Steve Keener and David Lindberry.

"Anything Goes" contains the familiar, exciting toe-tapping melodies of Cole Porter, and dances choreographed by Annabel Lund. The spirit of the show as produces by the Community Theatre retains that happy, carefree style of those hilarious musicals of the 30's.

During the summer season, performances at the Circle Theater are Wednesdays through Sundays, with all performances at 8:30 p.m. Phone reservations are accepted by calling the box office at 624-2669.



KRISTIN JEAN SWANSON, "Miss Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club" Sweetheart entry.

Kristin Swanson competes for California Rodeo sweetheart

Kristin Swanson, the "Miss Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club" entry in the annual Sweetheart contest of the California Rodeo lives on a ranch in the Cachagua Valley where she has 25 horses at her disposal.

The blue-eyed, blonde 17-year-old daughter of Jack N. Swanson, the distinguished Western artist, and Mrs. Sally Swanson, once carried off the high point trophy and five firsts in a single show. But to Miss Swanson there is more to horses than horse shows.

She speaks of spring rains which coat the hills with lupin, butter cups and Indian paint brush and bring ponds to the gullies and green grass for the new born foals.

And of summer vacations with long days on horseback, playing cowboys and Indians, chasing cattle, or just racing across the hills, feeling the surging muscles of a good horse beneath your legs and knowing exhilaration.

Horses have also been a source of income for Miss Swanson. With money made from giving lessons and from training horses she has been able to do the things which give her satisfaction and help her find her own identity.

Most of these activities have had to do with her love of her fellow man.

She has worked in V.I.S.T.A., set up a school in a local library to teach illiterate children while an exchange student in Mexico and will be working in the War on Hunger program in food nutrition and dietetics with migrant workers in Castroville during August.

Miss Swanson will attend Monterey Peninsula College in the fall and the following spring has plans to go to Europe to study art, people and cultures. She is, herself, a talented sculptor.

Upon her return she hopes to attend a four year college, but says, philosophically, "Whatever happens to the future years, I can be sure it will be challenging and that I will learn from it."

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CARMELO 4-H CLUB NEWS

Carmelo 4-H Club will hold it's June meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place for the summer months has been changed to St. Dunstan's Church Hall, located on Robinson Canyon Road, just across the Carmel River, west side. This meeting will be for election of officers for the new club year, and to make plans for club participation in the Monterey County Fair in August.

The club is still open for new membership, and prospective new members should attend this meeting. - Paul Ingram.

Ehrman succeeds Stanton as Symphony president

A social event on Saturday afternoon, June 20th, at the Carmel Valley home of Virginia and Robert Stanton, climaxed the season of the Monterey County Symphony Association with invitations to the annual meeting going to all season ticket holders and Symphony Association members.

A short business meeting covered election of the following slate of officers for the 1970-71 season: Kenneth A. Ehrman, president; W. Webster Downer, first v. pres.; Stephen Magyar, second v. pres.; Jascha Veissi, third v. pres.; Harold R. Apgar, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Darragh, recording secretary, and Mrs. Howard S. Bucquet, corresponding secretary.

The outgoing president, Robert Stanton, expressed thanks to all board members for their help during the past season and turned the meeting over to the new president, Kenneth Ehrman. Ehrman congratulated Robert Stanton and the board for their successful efforts in overcoming the financial deficit from the preceding season.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a $5,000 check to the Symphony Association by James Costello, representing the Monterey Jazz Festival. With this check, the Jazz Festival has given the Symphony a total of $12,500 from its profits since 1965, thus making it possible for the Symphony to sponsor the Youth Symphony.

The announcement of Col. C. H. DuVal's retirement from the position of business manager for the Symphony was made and sincere appreciation expressed for his five years of service. Mrs. John P. Beahan, former president of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, was named to succeed Col. DuVal. John Farr continues as personnel manager for the orchestra, assisting Maestro Haymo Taeuber, Conductor and Music Director.

Following the business meeting, guests were entertained by a musical interlude in the Viennese manner played by orchestra members Henry Baron, Dorothy Elster, Mary Jane Sprung, Louise Vadetsky and Leo Stuckens, with Maestro Taeuber at the piano.

Champagne punch with unusual accompaniments of cheese wafers, open face sandwiches and the Mexican jicomas root were served to the large gathering of Peninsula and Salinas Association and Guild members present. Mrs. Thomas A. Roper, president of the Peninsula Guild and Mrs. Hal Schmechel, president of the Salinas Chapter joined board members in compliments to the gracious hosts for a delightful afternoon.

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Trail & Saddle Club News

The Junior Group of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will hold its annual Horse Show for Juniors this Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Club grounds on East Garzas road in Carmel Valley.

The list of events will include an English division, Western, and Gymkhana in two age groups. Twelve and under and thirteen through seventeen with an event for the small fry.

This show first began in 1967 with Kris Swanson president. In 1968, Margaret Menke; 1969 Kathleen Menke and this year David Raynes. This is a show for young people produced by young people with everyone joining in the fun (and work).

The entry fees are $2.50 per event with post entrees 50 cents extra.

The snack bar will be open all day with sandwiches, refreshments, coffee and donuts.

LaVonne Andrews, Bill Asp star in 'Stop the World'

LaVonne Rae Andrews and Bill Asp have the leads in "Stop The World—I Want To Get Off," the musical comedy opening Friday at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant. The versatile Miss Andrews was The Girl in "The Fantasticks" for the Presidio Players and appeared in "Black Comedy" and "George M!" for the Studio.

She has also performed in "Brigadoon," "Fiorello" and "Oklahoma" for the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater. In "Stop The World" she plays Evie as well as three other girls who tempt the hero, in a multi-faceted role portraying eternal woman.

As Littlechap, an ordinary guy who goes through life mixing triumph with frustration, Asp gets to sing several of the show's major hits, including the climactic "What Kind O f Fool Am I?" He has just been seen in "A Shot In The Dark" and two summers ago played Paul in "Carnival" at the Studio. Asp also directed "Stop The World."

Becky Douglas (Susan), Evelyn Hughes (Jane) and Peter Granoff (The Boy) were in the Carmel High School production of "Carnival" last month, as were chorus members Mindy Rayne and Nina Weisman. Others in the chorus are John Baker of "Brigadoon" at the Postgraduate School and Marie Catey, Monica Madden and Wynn White who are making their local stage debuts.

After its opening Friday, "Stop The World" will play at the Studio nightly except Monday and Tuesday through July.

Many healthy people have low blood pressure. according to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association. It is usually considered an asset.

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THE TOWN CRIER

THE ENCHANTING WHITE OAKS THEATRE in Carmel Valley was the setting for some enchanting, and entirely original, theatre last weekend. "Theatre Games" by the Los Angeles Cabaret was brought to the Valley by the local Subud group; it was so successful and so well-attended that no doubt Subud will bring more such entertainment before the summer is over. Otherwise, the White Oaks Theatre, regretably, is dark.

Improvisational theatre, as it is called, can only be attempted--and carried off--by specially adept professionals. And this describes the L.A. Cabaret, a group of young actors all of whom have made their mark and the stage and T.V. Almost all of the skits were improvised-based on words or phrases tossed out by the audience. One such sketch, built around the wordsChinese and comedy, and field worker and inspector, was superb almost beyond belief. The lapses were few, originality and cleverness usual. Lewis Arquette's impro visations were spectacular. And Richmond Shepard's pantomime, including a demonstration on how it is done, wonderful. The entire cast had its big moments; it also included Weston Gavin, Carol O'Leary, Ola Roeper and the accompanist, Latif Allen. Even volunteers from the audience added bright color.

Carmel Valley, hopefully, will have more of this kind of theatre.

xxx

The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will offer a series of foreign language films and recorded music concerts in July. The special programs will start at 8 p.m. in the M.I.F.S. auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. There is no admission charge.

The series will open with a foreign travelogue on July 4. Other programs scheduled are: recorded concert of 19th century music, July 7; foreign film, July 11; recorded concert of 18th century French music, July 15; and recorded concert of Russian music, July 22.

xxx

THERE HAS BEEN a last-minute change of judges for Sunday's Junior Horse Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. The announced judge, Maria Silva of Novato, suffered a broken arm last week, and will be replaced by Marvin Roberts, Sr. of Buena Vista Stables on River Rd. in Salinas. The open horse show will begin at 9 a.m., and post entries will be accepted.

xxx

YES, THE OUTLOOK **DOES** know where the Carmel Valley fire station is located, despite the fact it was shown to the west of Pilot Road on a map accompanying and airport story on June 10. Our only excuse is the map was drawn by the FAA, and the Outlook reproduced it without noticing that the FAA had moved the fire house down the block. Please consider it returned to its original location on Via Contenta east of Pilot Road.

xxx

CAMP AMIGOS, opening its third season in Carmel Valley on July 22, has put out an appeal for heavy yarn to use in crafts projects and old shirts for painting smocks. Blankets, play clothes and swim suits in sizes 7 through 12, and sleeping bags are also needed. Donations may be left at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, at the Outlook office in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center or at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, marked for Camp Amigos. For further information or pick-up, call 659-2586.

xxx

ROADSIDE TRAFFIC SURVEYS will be conducted periodically along Carmel Valley Road, Highways 1 and 101 and other major Monterey County roads starting today. The interviews will be conducted by SMATS (Salinas-Monterey Area Transportation Study) to learn more about the travel patterns of tourists.

TO THE EDITOR

The Carmel Valley Airport is zoned R1B2 ... which means ¼ acre lots ... 100 houses including streets and roadways, it also means a possibility of three hundred people, their 150 cars, one hundred fireplaces, incinerators, barbeques, and how many power grass cutters, power saws, boats, trailers, campers, motorcycles and cats and dogs (bless their hearts).

The septic system for one hundred homes where does it drain? It has been established, there is a layer of hardpan in this area, so hard that drainage flows on top of this hard strata and towards the river. Talk about pollution! There has been enough complaint about the Carmel Valley river water, without adding to it.

The daily traffic in the Village and on Carmel Valley road would increase considerably ... Now then does the Airport, neat, tidy, no weeds, no pollution, look so bad?

Carmel Valley Airport could prove to be of great assistance in time of an emergency, let's keep it.

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ADULT SWIM LESSONS

Adult swim lessons will be offered at the Carmel High School Pool Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock starting this week. Adults wishing to improve their swim strokes are welcome to register at the pool office at lesson time or call 624-2168. Two qualified instructors will be available and a $4.00 registration fee is reequired, and classes may go four to six weeks, depending upon attendance.

xxx

Strokes affect hundreds of thousands of people every year. Although many people associate this disorder with the later years of life, the Central Mission Trails Heart Association says it is not necessarily an affliction of old age.

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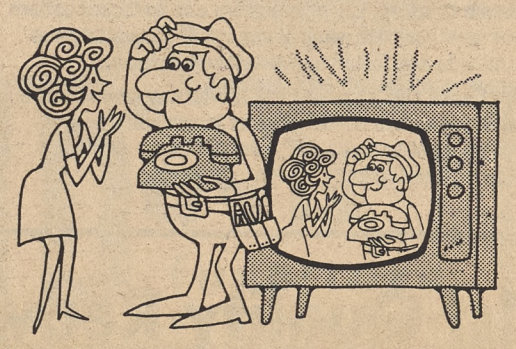

You might think "instant replay" is only used in football games on TV, but the Phone Company is also taking advantage of this technique at one of our training schools for installers. The installers—people who put in your phone—practice their jobs with other Telephone people who take the role of customers. These practice sessions, which simulate situations our men encounter on the job, are videotaped and replayed so the men can see how well they performed. Besides checking to see that they install the equipment correctly, we're also interested in their grooming, deportment and ability to handle situations. This is another way we try to make sure our installers are real pros before they go out on the job.

Smokey the Bear reminds you that human carelessness is the greatest cause of fires in our forests. Most fires occur during the dry summer months, so please be especially careful during this hazardous time.

The Question Box

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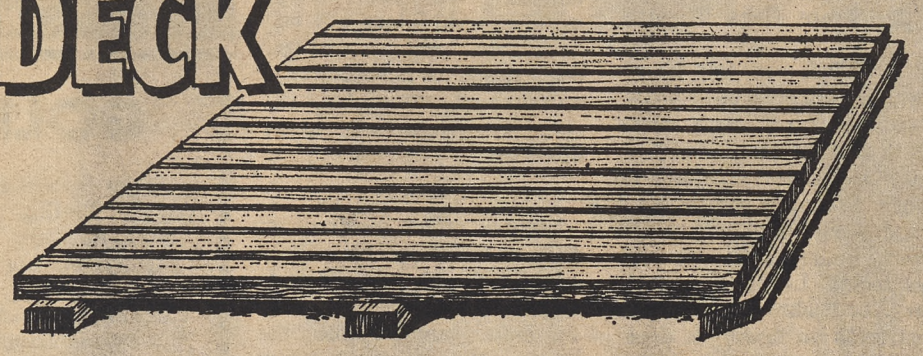

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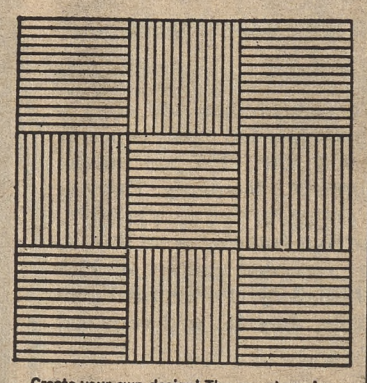

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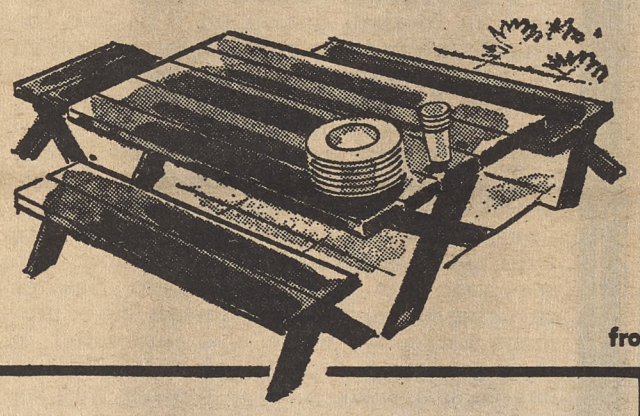

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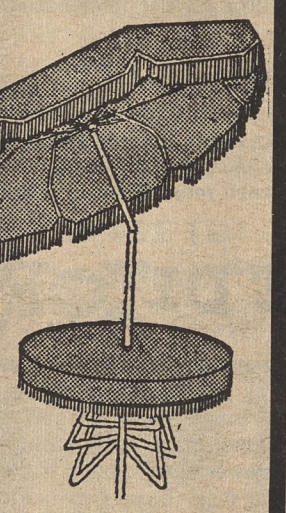

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Two bad accidents on Carmel Valley Road

A Monterey youth was killed and several persons injured in two major accidents on Carmel Valley Road last week.

Daniel Brent Jacobs, 20, of 21 El Caninito Del Norte, was killed Friday night when he and a friend, Michael Kraftzeck, 15, of Monterey, ran across the Carmel Valley Road between the Scarlett Road exits.

They were struck by a car driven by Pamela Jane Trenner of 99 Via Gayuba, Monterey, at approximately 10 p.m. Jacobs was apparently killed instantly. Kraftzeck received minor injuries and was treated by his own physician.

Private funeral services were held for Jacobs Monday. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs; a sister, Laura Jacobs; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge McCormack, all of Monterey; and an uncle, Robert L. McCormack of Chicago.

The second accident occured at 9:10 p.m. Monday on Carmel Valley Road east of Robinson Canyon Road. Mrs. Theodore Gawain had turned onto Eddy Road so her daughter, a passenger, could check a mailbox when her car was struck by a west-bound pick-up truck driven by Gregory Drew, 17, of Salsipuedes Road.

Both vehicles spun into the road, blocking traffic. Drew was seriously injured when he was thrown from the truck. He was taken to Community Hospital and later transferred to Fort Ord Hospital.

A passenger in the pick-up, Bruce Borregard, 16, of 31 Sage Road, was treated for multiple lacerations and released.

Mrs. Gawain's daughter, Marianne, 11, was also taken to Community Hospital by the Carmel Valley Fire Department's Red Cross ambulance and treated for shock and facial cuts.

The California Highway Patrol said that Drew had been drinking. No charges have been made pending completion of the investigation.

Drew is the son of Mrs. Virginia Drew Murphy.

GRASS FIRE IN LOWER VALLEY

The State Division of Forestry fire station at Carmel Hill responded to a call on Valley Greens Circle Monday afternoon, where a grass fire was burning out of control. Two Forestry Service trucks put it out after about two acres had burned. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department also had a fire call last week, at the site of the new YMCA day camp. A smouldering fire in a trash pile was quickly extinguished.

At 4:30 p.m. Monday, the Red Cross abulance operated by the Carmel Valley Fire Department transported Mrs. Loring K. Warner of 9 Ring Lane to Community Hsopital after she was injured in a fall at her home.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

As vacation time approaches for many families, so does the question of what to do with the family pet. There are several alternatives for animal-owning families and they are, to some degree, dependent on the number and type of pets you own.

For many families, vacation plans automatically include the family dog. In most cases, taking him along is the best, happiest solution; true family dogs cause less trouble on a vacation than a well-behaved child.

However, your decision to take along the dog will depend on the type of vacation you're planning. A motor trip or a week or two at a dog-accepting resort, or a camping trip is fine for the dog, even as a whirlwind airplane "city-hopping" tour of Europe is not. We'll write at a later date about taking your pet with you.

But let's assume that you have more than one pet; perhaps your family harbors two dogs and two cats and these present far more of a burden than you feel your vacation can safely stand. Arrangements must be made for the animals' care during your absence.

Generally speaking, it is best **not** to board a pet dog or cat. Under the best conditions, with the kindest attention, the average pet, when handed over to a boarding kennel attendant, feels that he is being abandoned and that he will never see you again. His stay at the kennel and, indeed, his attitude for days or weeks after you reclaim him, may be nervous, anxious and depressed. He may be afraid every time you take him for a car ride, or every time you leave him home alone. His appetite may be off, and he may have lost weight during his confinement.

Cats, who may appear less concerned, also suffer considerably when boarded. They are forced to endure close contact with other strange cats; their routines are upset, and cats are even greater creatures of habit than dogs. They, too, may refuse to eat, especially as they tend to be choosier about their food than dogs, and may end up looking rather scrawny and miserable upon your return.

If certain conditions can be met, the best solution to the cat problem is the hiring of a dependable "cat-sitter" who will care for your pets. The catch-word there is "dependable." If you are going to be 500 or more miles away, you must be absolutely certain your pets are being kindly and properly cared for.

Usually, a sincere, mature and animal-loving neighborhood girl—preferrably of high school age—can be retained to visit your home **at least once a day**. There, she will feed, water and reassure your cats, as well as change their litter box. She must be capable of keeping the cats inside as she slips in and out of the house or you may come home to find a cat has taken off for parts unknown.

You can explain your cats' diet to this angel, and should then write it down and tack it in some conspicuous spot. You should stock up on more than enough catfood to last through your absence, and be sure to leave the name of your veterinarian with instructions to call him is anything seems amiss. And you can drive off, on vacation day, assured that your cats will receive good care, in familiar surroundings, while you are away.

We feel that under no circumstances should dogs be left alone at home for more than one day. It is not enough to engage a "dog-sitter" and leave your pet out in the yard, perhaps chained to a doghouse, while you are gone.

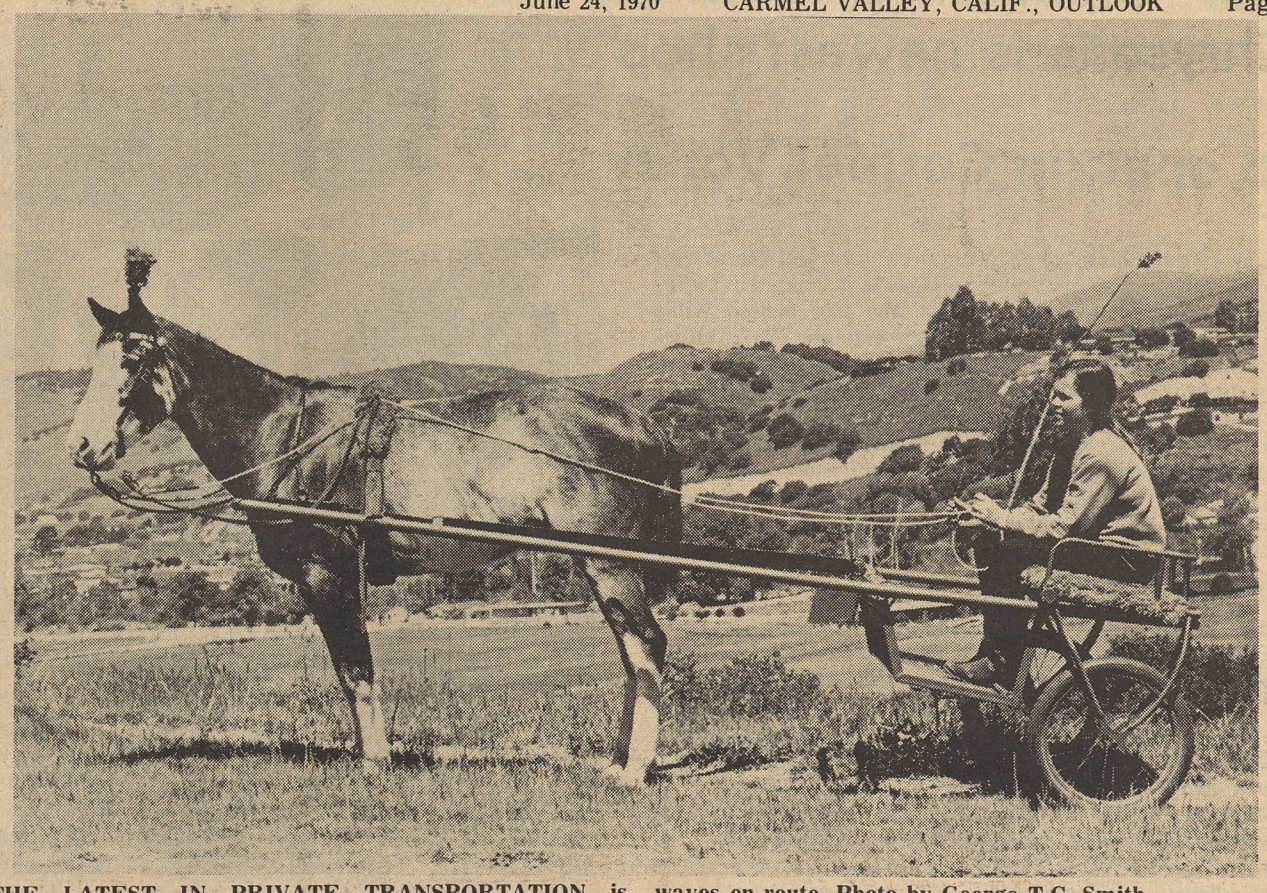
Dogs cannot be confined indoors all day, primarily because dogs are trained to relieve themselves outdoors and the housebroken dog who is forced to make a mistake inside is very miserable. Out of boredom, unhappiness or spite, dogs can destroy a considerable amount of household goods when left against their wishes. And they can not only dig under, climb over or tear through fences, but have occasionally gone through window panes as well.

If you cannot take the dog along, board him. But take certain precautions about the place to which you are relegating your pet for a week or two. First choice is a friend who loves dogs and has a fenced yard. If he can care for your dog, this is an excellent solution. Second choice for a temporary home is your veterinarian's kennel, if he has boarding facilities. He knows you and, more important, knows your dog. If something comes up, he can act immediately in your pet's behalf. Also, you can be assured his place is secure and sanitary and that your pet's diet will be followed precisely.

Third choice is a professional boarding kennel. Many of these establishments are run by truly conscientious, animal-loving people who are dedicated to giving your pet the finest possible care. They have a reputation to uphold and will do everything humanly possible to keep your pet happy and well.

Insist on inspecting the premises. Promises are not enough, and excuses that "strangers make the dogs nervous" is not a good reason for keeping you out. You have a right to see that the runs are clean and well-fenced, the dogs not penned together in a fight-producing "corral," the cats boarded well away from the dogs. If you have an unspayed female, you have the right to the assurance that she will not be accidentally be bred should she come into season during your absence.

If the premises are satisfactory and rates agreed upon, you should tell the proprietor your dog's diet, including any special additives needed. A good manager will want to know the dog's name, whether he is trained, an emergency phone number and so on. He will also insist on seeing proof of a current rabies vaccination and distemper-hepatitis-leptospirosis inoculation for dogs and enteritis-pneumonitis vaccine for cats. If he requires these things, he is not being difficult or picky. He is exhibiting proper concern for the welfare of his clients' pets. Only then should you entrust yours to him.



THE LATEST IN PRIVATE TRANSPORTATION is displayed by Kristin Comire, 13. Kristin's father, Leo T. Comire, designed and built this sulky for her, making use of two bicycle tires, two long poles and a swatch of bright red carpeting to pad the wooden seat. Kristin's horse, Buddha, has become accostomed to pulling the two-passenger sulky, and Kristin sometimes drives from her home on Anne Circle to the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, attracting smiles and waves en route. Photo by George T.C. Smith

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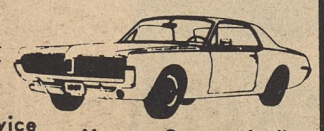

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First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.
Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

St. Dunstan's
Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
Sunday Morning Services at 10:30 a.m.
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
10 a.m. Worship Service
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
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SCHULTE ROAD
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Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

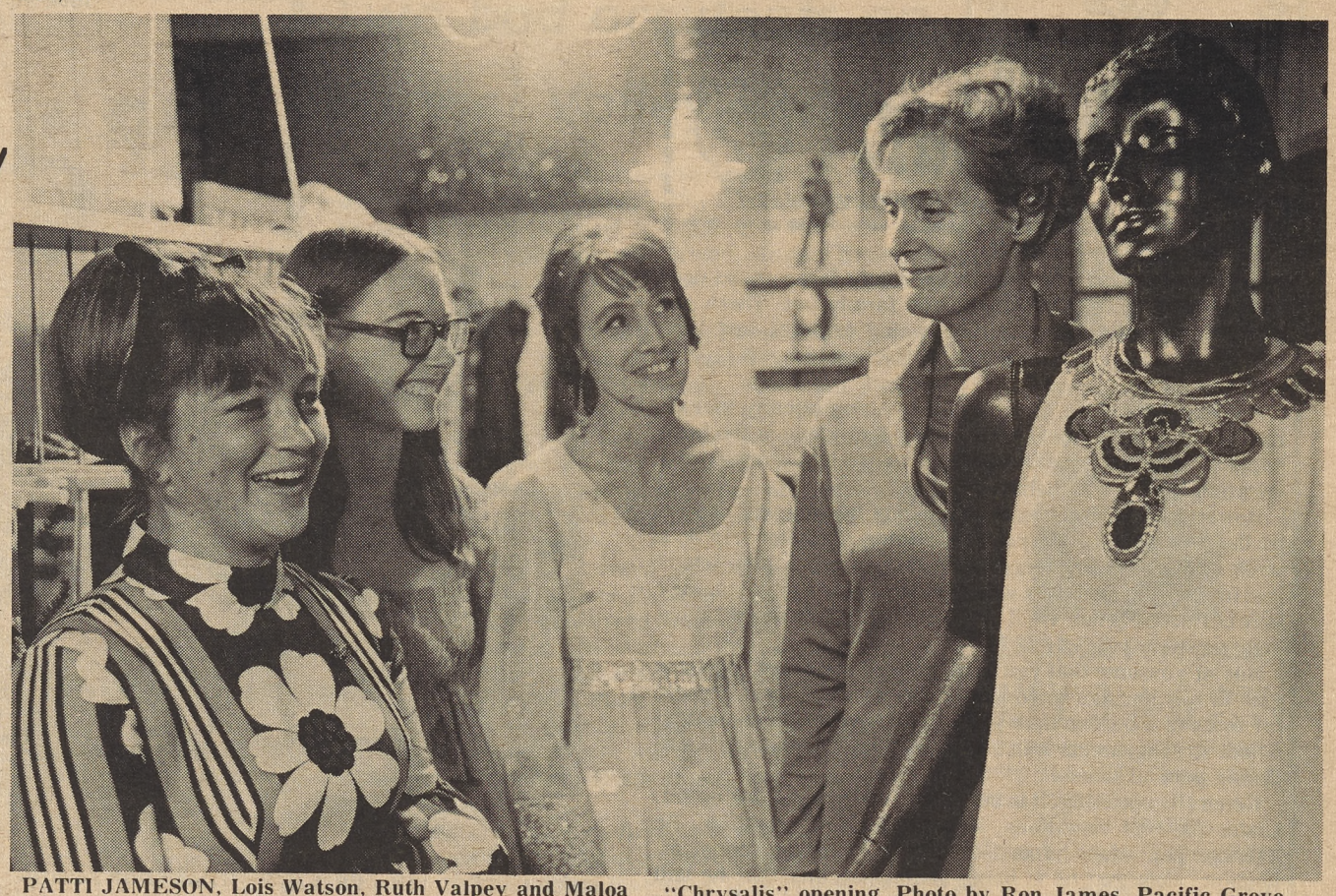
Chrysalis is newest shop to open in Carmel Valley

The recent unfolding of "Chrysalis" marked the newest shop to open in Carmel Valley Village. It is located in Valley Center, next to Bennett's Market and just behind Will's Fargo. It is the joint effort of Maloa Trimble (Mrs. James Trimble) of Salinas, Lois Watson of Pebble Beach, and Patti Jameson (Mrs. Ron Jameson) and Ruth Valpey (Mrs. Thomas Valpey) of Carmel Valley.

Lois is the former owner of Los Ninos, and Patti and Ruth were co-partners in The Balcony Boutique, both shops located in Bernadelli Square. When they decided to expand, they were joined by Maloa, a well-known Peninsula designer. Ruth and Maloa met last year when both had designs featured in the Los Angeles Times Home Section article on Monterey Peninsula designers.

The main feature of the shop is, of course, clothing; ranging in style from toddlers' denim coveralls to elegant high-fashion evening gowns. Lois' colorful embroidered animals are also prominently featured, and the "animal tree" is a delight to visiting youngsters. Pottery, leather goods, stichery, batiks and small sculptures are also present, all the work of local craftsmen.

Even a casual glance around the shop shows that the one thing stressed here is quality. From the smallest dress to the most elaborate brocade and beaded gown, each stitch is meticulously taken to insure a well-made and long lasting garment, one to be worn with pride and joy.



PATTI JAMESON, Lois Watson, Ruth Valpey and Maloa Trimble, with their antique mannekin "Fifi" at the "Chrysalis" opening. Photo by Ron James, Pacific Grove

VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

What is glaucoma, and can it be cured?

Dear Mrs. M.D.:

Glaucoma is the result of an upset in the production and drainage of the fluid called aqueous which nourishes the inner eye. When the delicate balance of this fluid gets out of control, it causes a build up of pressure inside the eyeball.

This increase in the pressure ultimately injures the sensitive nerve tissue and thus reduces vision. The actual pressure of the eye can be measured by a tonometer making it possible to detect the beginning signs of higher than average pressure.

However, in some types of glaucoma the pressure builds up slowly, may never get high, but can do damage. Most cases of glaucoma can be arrested by regular use of eyedrops. If this fails, surgery is used to create an opening where the fluid drains out of the eye. However, vision already lost cannot be recovered.

Please send in your questions about eye problems, in care of this newspaper.

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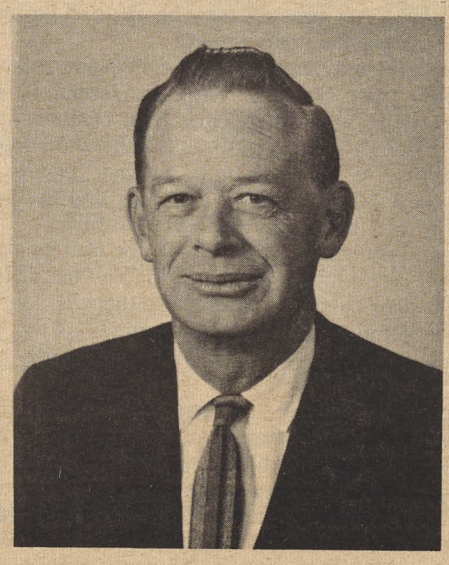
NEW! NEW!

Donald N. Joy
New Manager

To better serve our many Carmel Valley friends, we have opened a new office in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, located in the Crocker-National Bank Building -- with DONALD N. JOY as manager.



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Don, as he is best known, has had 23 years professional travel experience, 12 of which have been with West Coast Steamship Companies, 5 with airlines, and the last 6 with us at our Monterey office. With this background, our clients can be assured of personalized service and expert travel counsel.

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SENIOR LIFE SAVING CLASS AT VALLEY POOL

Anyone interested in joining an evening Senior Life Saving Class may call the Carmel Valley Community Pool - 659-2606. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. This Red Cross Senior Life Saving course instructs individuals in personal swim strokes, water safety skills and life-saving technique. The minimum age is 15 years and the course is recommended for parents who have private swimming pools and children of swimming age. A $4.00 registration fee is required and classes will start when a total of 15 registrants is received.

There is still room in swim classes for youngsters who would like to learn to swim. Beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, life saving are the classes offered.

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM-ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36 in. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

WEATHER

JUNE	HIGH	LOW
16	66	56
17	64	61
18	76	71
19	79	67
20	79	74
21	81	73
22	75	71

RAINFALL

June 16 -- .02 in.

Rainfall this season -- 14.52 in.

Last season to date -- 30.42 in.

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DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON
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GARAGE SALE: June 27-28 -- 8B. Scarlett Road: Dishes, flatware, fabrics, bedstead and frames; rotisserie, paper, bandages, ground cover, lamps, stamps, circ. Buffaloes, stove. Free items with purchase. 659-2172. 6-24

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MEDITERRANEAN Walnut Console Piano. 41" high, Sacrifice, assume low mo. payments. Phone adjustor, 408-294-7052, San Jose. 7-1

FOR SALE, like new -- 1 maple, 1 modern bedroom suite; each has bed complete with box springs and mattress, 6-drawer chest with mirror, night stand -- $125 each. 1 modern chair $15 -- 3-pc. dinette set $20 -- 1 tall table lamp $8. 659-4474. 6-24

WOODSPLITTER - heavy duty 26 HP sale or lease -- also 2 chain saws. 624-4518. 7-15

TWO PACK saddles for sale. Call Pete Scardina - 659-4433. 7-1

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd purebred puppies. 8 weeks. Phone 624-4346 after 5. 6-24

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SPECTACULAR VIEWS -- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, secluded acre, many extras including guest cottage. 659-2843. 6-24

WILL TRADE C-1 corner property in Carmel Valley Village for income property or good residence. Call owner 375-8564. tf

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT or lease-option, two bedroom house in Valley. $200 or under per month. Call 659-2946 after 6 p.m. Sal O'Campo tf

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house up to $150 near Village; desparately need within 2 months. No small children or pets. 659-4536. tf

MINNESOTA executive desires beach area home 4-6 weeks, beginning mid-August for quiet vacation. References provided. Please write J.J.B., 1309 So. 3rd, Stillwater, Minn. 7-1

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house by Aug. 1. Will lease. Phone 659-2840. 7-1

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS - all sizes and styles, Quick service. Reasonable. Outlook Office. Carmel Valley. tf

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BEGINNING PIANO and beginning or advanced voice lessons now available for limited number of students. Phone 659-2440. tf

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NEED AN evening baby sitter? Call Peggy Rouse, Search Ranch. 659-2648. 6-24

SERVICES

PRIVATE swim school lessons -- all ages -- glass-enclosed indoor pool - pre-school a specialty -- Carmel 624-3835. 6-24

HOUSE PAINTER - cheap. ½ off regular price - Peninsula's Top House Painter. Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 659-2371. 7-15

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Carmel River bed to supply earth needed to complete C.V. Road job

Granite Construction Company finished all its earth cutting and hauling on Laureles Grade last week and came up approximately 15,000 cubic yards short on dirt fill it needs to complete the new stretch of Carmel Valley Road.

The balance needed will be dug from the river bottom adjacent to the new road, lowering the river channel between one and two feet.

A Granite spokesman said the company had been assured by the County Road Department that the massive slash across a steep hillside on the scenic highway would provide the 100,000 cubic yards of earth needed for the road.

"We told them all along they didn't figure it right, and they didn't," he said.

However, L.M. Orett, construction engineer for the road department, said that everyone knew all along that there wouldn't be enough earth coming from the mountaintop.

"We got very close to what was estimated up there," he said. "We knew some would come from the river, but we just didn't think it would be quite this much."

He estimated that about 10,000 cubic yards would need to come from the river bottom.

Both men agreed that the problems caused by running out of dirt too soon will not really delay the road project. The construction company used time last week to lay pipes under the road while regrouping its equipment and awaiting authorization to start digging in the river.

SEPTEMBER COMPLETION

The road project is almost 30 days ahead of schedule now, and if all continues to run smoothly, it should be completed about September 1.

Orett said that the slide problem on Laureles Grade has been solved by the earth removal project. "If anything does come down, it won't come down on the road," he said.

He said no definite landscaping plans had been made yet "because we wanted to see what it would look like first. It's bad enough without making it worse by planting the wrong things."

According to the original plans, he added, the road cut would have been "a little more stark," but he said this design was modified and slopes were rounded off a bit more.

Myron Jose, assistant county road commissioner, said experts from the Department of Agriculture will survey the area and advise the road department about plantings.

At the moment, he said, his department doesn't know if anything will grow on the steep, rocky exposed banks.

"We looked at it summarily before," he explained, "but we don't know yet if it is possible to landscape the area. We'll wait for word from the Agric

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Available at each of the bank's 278 California branches, the plan eliminates all service charges, which can amount to $25 annually, on personal accounts with the minimum $300 balance.

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sunrise..... to Sunset

dorothy bowman .

Friday has arrived once again, and it's column writing time. As my thoughts linger over our activities at Sunset Center this week, I hope in some small way that the enthusiasm we feel for our Sunset program does rub off a little as you scan these lines.

I am more than grateful to our Cultural Commission and City Council for approving Miss Nancy Larson as my new part-time secretary. I should be more than pleased to have you take a stroll down San Carlos way to meet Nancy who mans our attractively refurbished office during the afternoon (1-5).

Nancy is a native of South Dakota (Sioux Falls in particular), but moved to California from Boulder, Colo., where she worked for the University of Colorado. Her "wanderlust" took her on extensive travels around the world, spending a year both in Paris and in Korea. Now she thinks she's ready to settle, and has chosen Carmel as the most desirable spot. Her interests in the arts, especially music, fit in well with the cultural environment at Sunset Center.

Another Nancy—Nancy Clavin—is joining the Center to teach a class in Creative Crafts for youngsters from 12-15 years. She will emphasize mosaics, stitchery and mobiles in this six-week course beginning July 6. The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to noon. You may call the Sunset Office (624-3996) for more information.

Art Guerra's painting class began last Friday afternoon, and there is still room for more students. He is teaching oil painting from beginning to advanced. His fascinating one-man show continues to be on exhibit at Sunset through July 1.

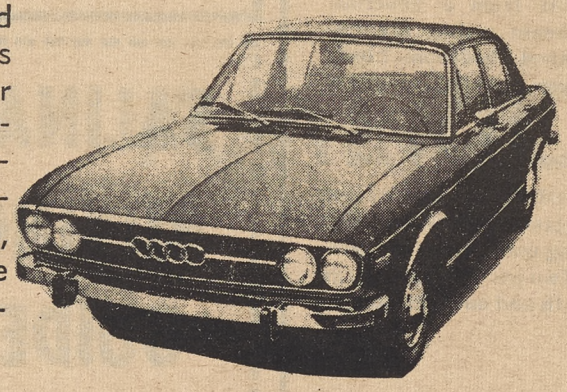
"Mexico, a Non-Tourist View" had a successful showing in our auditorium Friday evening. George and Inger Wallace's enthusiasm about their visits with the Mexican people, plus their artistic slides and regional music, resulted in a worthwhile evening. We hope to have more programs of this caliber in the future.

Since the weaving demonstration at our last "Artists in Action" was received with such interest, we have arranged to have even more weavers at our next open house on July 4. Twelve members of the Carmel Craft Guild will be at work on their looms and wheels.

Also scheduled for that Saturday afternoon are Albert Daoud and his group of ethnic dancers. These are only two of the many activities being planned for the holiday program which will include demonstrations of our resident artists at work as well. Our "Artists in Action" programs on the first Saturday of the month are gaining interest in the community, and hopefully will become a well-established cultural tradition in Carmel.

An invitation to drive a car you've never heard of.

It's the Audi! pronounced like "Howdy," the world's most advanced motor car from Germany — the result of the combined engineering talents of Mercedes Benz, Auto Union, Volkswagen and Porsche and brought to this country by Volkswagen*.



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*As noted in the May, 1970 issue of Motor Trend Magazine

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